

WEATHER — Low tonight 28-
33. Showers likely Wednesday.

Temperatures: 9 at 6 a.m., 35 at noon. Yesterday: 30 at noon, 30 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 35 and 5. High & low year ago: 25 and 22. Rain: .52 inch.

VOL. 76—6

PHONE 332-4601

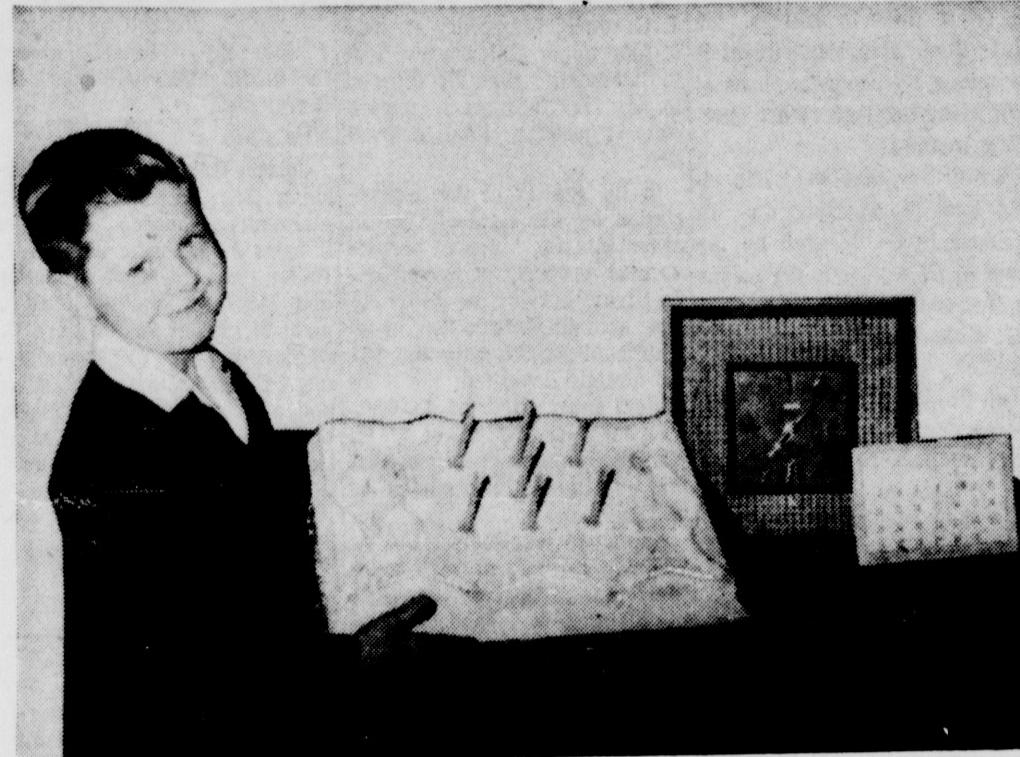
For 75 Years A Dependable Institution

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1964

22 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

Home Edition
Serving Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

7c Single Copy 42c Weekly Carrier



SEVEN'S HIS NUMBER — Seven, which is a number frequently mentioned in Bible passages, already has played an important part in the life of Bradley Eugene Schmul, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Schmul of the Georgetown Rd. The handsome youngster was born Jan. 7, 1957, at 7:07 a.m. and weighed seven pounds, seven ounces. So, today, on his seventh birthday, Jan. 7, he quite naturally had seven candles on his cake. Rev. Schmul is pastor of Pilgrim Church.

Pope Working On Encyclical

Million Welcome
Pontiff Home

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI returned to his Vatican desk today after his historic Holy Land pilgrimage and reportedly began work on the first encyclical of his seventh-month reign.

The 66-year-old pontiff, who shattered Roman Catholic precedent with his flying pilgrimage to the Bible land, was said to have in mind an entirely new type of encyclical devoted to scientific and technological research.

Informants said experts would help draw up the encyclical, timed apparently to coincide with the 400th anniversary this year of the birth of Galileo Galilei, 16th century Italian astronomer and experimental philosopher.

Galileo was condemned by the Roman Catholic hierarchy for his theories on the solar system. Examined by the Inquisition under threat of torture, he recanted and spent the remainder of his life in partial custody.

Past encyclicals have touched on scientific research only in passing. The last, Pope John XXIII's "Pacem in Terris" (peace on earth) last April, cited the potential benefits of science but it dwelt also on disarmament, world peace and a

Turn to POPE, Page 8

War Marker Fund Drive Continuing

The Salem World War II and Korea War Memorial Fund Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post home on Arch St., and Mrs. Alice Oana, chairman announces that all interested citizens or organizations are invited to attend.

The committee is attempting to raise \$6,000 to erect a permanent monument to Salem and area veterans of these wars on the Village Green. Captains of fund raising teams who will be actively soliciting funds for this project in the near future are Norman Eckfeld, Edward Furrer, John Herman, Thelma Stewart, Robert McCulloch Jr., Margaret Smith, Donald Ray Smith, Robert Whitehill, Bernice Beebe, Edward Butcher, Mary Kachner, Ray Wright, Jean Wright, Thomas Cusack, Ford Joseph Jr., Kenneth Evans, Jack Rance, Ralph Manuso, Attorney David Pohl.

Lewell Field, Grady Durham, Charles Hinchcliffe, Chester Kridler, Daniel Smith, Robert Miles, Myron A. Kelly, Robert E. Rice, Carl Sobotka, Robert Shoe and Jacque Nedelka. The organization has sent letters to all Salem business firms manufacturers, professional men and organizations requesting their cooperation in this endeavor.

Contributions may be made at the Farmers National Bank to Morris Hollinger, fund treasurer given to any member of the fund-raising committee.

Caplan Re-elected President

Chamber Officers Named For 1964

Atty. Lozier Caplan was re-elected president of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce for 1964 when the Board of Directors met Monday afternoon at the Chamber offices on E. State St.

In other balloting, Norman G. Weingart, president of Topeco, was elevated from second vice president to first vice president, while 1963 treasurer Charter B. Merrill of Young and Merrill Insurance Co., was named to

Barry Lashes At Johnson

Gives First Talk
As GOP Candidate

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, keynoting his bid for the White House, has called President Johnson a New Dealer who thinks like a conservative and faces the liability of programs inherited from President John F. Kennedy.

"I am going to do everything in my power to return the presidency of the United States to the principles which have made this nation great and which can make it greater," the Arizona senator declared Monday night in his first address as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Goldwater said he thinks he already has some 500 of the 655 delegate votes it would take to win him top spot on the GOP ticket at the San Francisco convention next July.

Goldwater made his first campaign speech at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner which originally was scheduled Nov. 23, the day after President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Tex.

He got a polite reception in a half-empty hall. Local Republicans explained they admitted only party contributors who bought tickets. They said 879 were sold.

Goldwater said he respects

Turn to BARRY, Page 8

'Young Man' Award Nominations Sought

The Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce today urged all churches, businesses, clubs and service organizations to enter nominations for the "outstanding young man of the year" award.

A committee seeking nominations was formed when the Jaycees met recently.

Ray Ward, chairman of the committee, said that those nominated must be between the ages of 21 and 35. Nomination blanks are available at the Farmers and First National banks, he added.

The winner in Salem will be entered in the state competition with the state's selection going on to the national contest.

Nominations must be submitted by Jan. 11.

Drawing at Heck's Restaurant
295 S. Ellsworth
Will be closed Wednesday
due to death in family ad

Rudy's Market

295 S. Ellsworth

Will be closed Wednesday
due to death in family ad

Love's Pastries

formerly Kuppy's

Large pecan caramel rolls
Reg. 6 for 39¢, now 6 for 29¢
Large lemon filled cake
79¢ each ad

THE SALEM NEWS

For 75 Years A Dependable Institution

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1964

22 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

7c Single Copy 42c Weekly Carrier

Johnson May Propose Attacks On Poverty

Rail Opponents Headed for Another Crisis

Government Again
Attempting to
Mediate Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a six-month cooling off period and forced settlement of two issues, the railroad work rules dispute appears to be headed for another crisis late next month.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz conceded as much Monday when he announced that the federal government once again is stepping in to try to mediate the dispute, now nearly five years old.

Wirtz, Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds and Chairman Francis A. O'Neil Jr. of the National Mediation Board meet today in closed session with the railroads and five operating brotherhoods.

Wirtz met late Monday with railroads representatives, then the unions, and finally, with both sides. Later he explained that the talks centered on "making the best use of the time that lies ahead of us."

On Feb. 25 a congressional deadline for settlement of the so-called secondary issues — issues not settled last November by compulsory arbitration — runs out and a nationwide rail strike could begin.

The issues involved in the current negotiations include such topics as wage structure, certain road and yard jobs, interdivisional runs, use of self-propelled equipment, night shift differentials, holiday pay and disbursements away from home.

Wirtz hedged on any prediction that an agreement could be reached and said he hadn't talked to the negotiators about how much progress they had made in their weeks of bargaining.

There were strong indications earlier from Chicago that progress has been slight.

H. E. Gilbert, president of the Independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, told a news conference there would be a nationwide strike unless the railroads relented on their insistence on what he said would mean "severe wage reductions."

Turn to DRIVER, Page 8

School Board At Leetonia Reorganizes

LEETONIA — Dr. Paul Conrad was re-elected president of the Board of Education at a re-organizational meeting Monday, Wayne Holloway was re-elected vice president.

Mrs. Charles Gause was re-hired as clerk for a four-year term. Mrs. Gause swore in Dr. Paul Beaver and Dr. Guy Nicoll, re-elected board members.

The board decided to meet at 8 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month in the superintendent's office.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The agenda will consist of reappropriation of funds for 1964, study of salary schedule for teachers and awarding of insurance contracts for school buildings.

GETS SUSPENDED TERM

LISBON—A 15-year-old Wellsville youth was given a suspended sentence to the Boys Industrial School Monday by Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin for burglary of the home of County Auditor Kenneth Bell in Wellsville Nov. 25.

The youth was cited by Wellsville police who said he took about \$50 in cash from various locations in the home after breaking a glass in rear door to gain entrance.

He received a hearing Nov. 29, but disposition of his case was continued until Monday.

Contributions may be made at the Farmers National Bank to Morris Hollinger, fund treasurer given to any member of the fund-raising committee.

DIES OF CAR INJURIES

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—

Jack Polish, 60, of Campbell died early today of injuries received when he was struck by a car in that suburb Monday night.

Board Elects Herron

Furey New Clerk;
King Named In
Advisory Role

A change in the handling of Salem school financial and other records was made by the Board of Education at its reorganization meeting Monday night as Gail Herron assumed the presidency and Atty. Bryce Kendall was named vice-president.

Herron, a board member four years and president of the Hermon Transfer Co., had been vice-president of the school board. He was first appointed in March of 1959 to succeed Harold Smith,

Turn to BOARD, Page 8



GAIL HERRON
President of School Board



ARTHUR FUREY
Named Clerk of Board

United Board Names W. A. Cope

Willard A. Cope of RD 3, Salem, a farmer, was elected president of the United Local Board of Education at a combined re-organization and regular business session Monday.

He replaces Walter Blythe who retired from the board after eight years. Paul Gipp was elected vice-president.

Robert Myers was reappointed

Driver Hurt As Car Hits Porch, Tree

Nick Zamarrelli, 51, of RD 3, Salem, received possible internal injuries Monday night at 11:50 when his car veered off the Depot Rd., a little more than a mile south of Salem, and hit a porch and tree at the James Zimmerman residence.

The motorist was taken to Salem City Hospital for observation after the mishap, which is still under investigation by the Lisbon barracks of the State Highway Patrol. Skidding may have contributed to the accident, the patrol said.

The third salary adjustment was made in the pay of Gerald Joy, custodian, who was hired in 1963 as a student custodian. He will serve as a fulltime adult custodian.

In other action, adjustments were made in the salaries of three employees. Mrs. Earl Camp, commercial teacher, qualifies for the five-year pay scale and will receive an adjustment to this effect.

An adjustment will be made in the salary of Leonard Dougherty, junior high health and physical education teacher, on the condition that he and Youngstown University provide the board with information of his completion of work for a bachelor's degree during January.

Turn to DRIVERS, Page 8

Commissioners Pick Greenisen

Board Rehires
County Employees

Galen Greenisen of Salem RD 2, was elected president of the Columbiana County Board of Commissioners at its reorganization meeting Monday in the Courthouse.

Walter A. Hunston of East Palestine was named vice-president. William Boyd of East Liverpool is the other member of the board.

Hunston and Greenisen merely exchanged positions this year. A temporary appropriation was set up at the board's meeting on Dec. 30.

Rex Reich of Salem was re-appointed clerk; Jack Johnston of East Liverpool, purchasing agent; Mrs. Esther Turk, signaller, photostat operator; Mrs. Esther DeTemple, Lisbon, assistant dog warden clerk; Mrs. Alma Huffman, East Palestine, telephone operator.

The second session of the 88th Congress gets under way at noon today, with indications that many members intend to prolong their holiday and not return until next week.

The House had before it a Senate-passed bill to rename the national cultural center in honor of the late John F. Kennedy and provide some federal financing for it. The Senate had no major business scheduled.

In his personally delivered message Wednesday, Johnson is expected to expand on a theme he has been preaching for years—that the nation cannot afford to "surrender to poverty" just to "serve the ends of political bookkeeping."

Also re-appointed were Dr. F. G. Kraver of Youngstown, county deputy director of TB control clinic; Mrs. Theda Thornton of North Georgetown; Mrs. Helen Yeager of Columbiana RD and Mrs. Anna Gruber of Hanoverton, TB nurses.

Russell Phillips was re-appointed superintendent of the county home, and Mrs. Martha Jane Jewell, matron.

County humane officer A. H. Fultz of Salem was rehired, and the commissioners also continued the fox bounty for this year for \$3 for each set of paws and ears.

All salaries of the reappointed employees remain the same as last year, Commissioner Greenisen said.

Berman will succeed Atty. Donald Elliott of Rogers at the association's regular meeting in April.

Atty. Robert Kapp, also of East Liverpool, was elected vice-president, and Atty. James Almond of East Palestine was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Atty. Joseph Cooper of East Liverpool, Salem, were elected to the executive board.

The County Bar Association held its annual meeting at the Courthouse in Lisbon. He was formerly vice president.

Berman will succeed Atty. Donald Elliott of Rogers at the association's regular meeting in April.

Atty. Robert Kapp, also of East Liverpool, was elected vice-president, and Atty. James Almond of East Palestine was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The January term of court was opened officially at noon Monday.

Women Come Out Best In Fight With Thieves

CLEVELAND (AP) — Four auto. While the other three women harassed the men, Mrs. Evanoff pulled her car in front of the parked car, blocking any possible escape route.

Mrs. Evanoff and Mrs. Zingale then attacked the thieves. A crowd, including at least half a dozen men, gathered to watch, but no one came to aid, the women said.

Police arrived 1½ hours after the incident began, but the thieves already had escaped on foot. Groceries, car mats and blankets — apparently stolen — were found in the abandoned car.

Police said they received calls about the incident during a change of shift and while many personnel were needed for school duty.

After seeing the two men take three bags of groceries from a car parked in the Brookpark-Broadview shopping center, Mrs. Janet Evanoff, 25, and her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Kardos, entered a bakery. They heard Mrs. Frances Zingale, 30, and her mother, Mrs. Rose Tilicco, 65, shout that their groceries had just been stolen.

"Why, we just saw them take it," yelled Mrs. Evanoff, and the four women spotted the two shabbily dressed young men sitting in a car in the parking lot.

Columbian Circles To Hold Meetings

COLUMBIANA — Mrs. Lamonte Merreot will conduct the Bible study entitled "Waiting for Power" at the Loyalty Circle meeting at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 14 at Jerusalem Lutheran Church. "Concern of the Month" will be presented by Mrs. Paul Schulz and the worship offering will be given by Mrs. Arthur Lennig.

Charity Circle of Jerusalem Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at the church with Mrs. Harold Holloway presenting the Bible study, "Waiting for Power," and the "Concern of the Month." Mrs. Edward Keck will have the worship offering.

"Concern of the Month" will be led by Mrs. Willis Kibler at the Friendship Circle meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 at Jerusalem Lutheran Church. Bible study leader is Mrs. Robert B. Miller and conducting the worship offering will be Mrs. Arthur Marnis.

"WAITING FOR POWER" is the title of the Bible study being presented by Mrs. Arthur Whitehead at the Faith Circle meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 15 at Jerusalem Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Minnie Esenwein will have the "Concern of the Month." Worship offering will be given by Mrs. William Bowman. Hostesses are Mrs. Elmon Smith and Mrs. Ada Reifenfeder.

Mrs. Zelda Pepple of 212 Park Place, will be hostess to the Queen Esther Class meeting of Grace United Church of Christ at her home at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Pepple will be assisted by Mrs. Lester Harrold.

A congregational meeting for members of Grace United Church of Christ will be preceded by a coverdish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the church dining room. Persons attending are asked to bring a coverdish. Rolls and coffee will be provided.

"Concern of the Month" will be led by Mrs. Willis Kibler at the Friendship Circle meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 at Jerusalem Lutheran Church. Bible study leader is Mrs. Robert B. Miller and conducting the worship offering will be Mrs. Arthur Marnis.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Nick Zammarelli of RD 3, Salem.

Mrs. Mary Mehr of 192 S. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. John Rosher Sr. of 1236 Jennings Ave.

Mrs. Robert Baker of 1282 Jefferson St.

Mrs. Edward Reed of RD 1, Salem.

Edwin Van Kirk of Columbiana.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoon of Columbiana.

Dwight Tatman of Columbiana.

Walter Wilson of Lisbon.

Mrs. Louis Burkey of Columbiana.

Mrs. Albert Shasteen of Lisbon.

Floyd Ward of East Palestine.

Mrs. Wilbur Urmon of Rogers.

DISCHARGES

James Tilden Smith of 677 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. Dennis Kleinman of 1978 Monroe St.

John Moore of 193 Woodland Ave.

Mrs. Joseph Bell of 193 N. Union Ave.

Mrs. Edward Pettigrew Sr. of Lisbon.

Edward Trunick of Lisbon.

Mrs. Robert Simms of Lisbon.

Mrs. Robert Billups and daughter of Columbiana.

Mrs. Jesse McMaster of Columbiana.

Mrs. Robert Oberholtzer of Columbiana.

Mrs. Paul Monte of Negley.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Irv McGee of Lisbon.

Mrs. Russell Sinsley of Leeonia.

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shafer of 812 S. Union Ave., Monday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burkholder of New Springfield, Monday.

David Bernet of RD 1, Hanoverton.

George Barnett of Beloit.

DISCHARGES

John Snyder of Beloit.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of RD 2, Carrollton.

City Traffic Mishaps Totaled 401

503 Arrests Were Made

By Salem Police In '63

City police made a total of 503 arrests and investigated 401 auto accidents during 1963, Police Chief Martin Lutsch revealed in his yearly report today.

While arrests are down from the 563 total in 1962, the auto

mishaps soared over the previous year's tally of 338.

The arrests, all of which resulted in convictions, included:

Two armed robberies; 26 larceny thefts; 58 driving while intoxicated; 54 drunkenness; 245 violations of road and driving laws; 35 traffic and motor vehicle law infractions; 14 burglaries and breaking and enterings; two forgery and counterfeiting; one gambling; 20 alien warrants; four auto thefts and 57 other offenses.

Auto mishaps included: two four-car; 26 three-car; 291 two-car; three one-car; 36 auto-fixed object; 23 hit-skip; one automobile hit-skip; six auto-bike; 12 auto-pedestrian and one motorcycle.

The accidents resulted in 120 injuries, compared to 115 in '62, and one death, the first since March of 1959.

The report also shows 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The chief's records show 8,350.7 gallons of gasoline were used by the two city cruisers and 63,745 miles were patrolled. Tires and repairs cost totaled \$826.50.

TRUSTEE FILES SUIT

CLEVELAND (AP) — Saul Eisen, trustee in bankruptcy for L. S. Kerr Motors, Inc., has filed suit against the Cleveland Trust Co. for \$770,603.

The petition filed in U. S. District Court Monday alleges that "fraudulent banking acts" by the bank and Evan B. Brewster of Akron cost the corporation \$20,603. The additional \$750,000 is asked as punitive damages.

HEARINGS RESUME

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Public Utilities Commission hearings on East Ohio Gas Co.'s \$35 million rate increase request, which involved 62 days of testimony in the past year, resumed today.

Carl R. Johnson, commission chairman, said the three-member body will reach a decision shortly after hearings end. But he admitted he sees no early end to testimony.

TRY NEWS WANT ADS



ON A GIANT SCALE—A pattern is formed by the huge cooling tower at the new Cimarron power generating plant near Liberal, Kan. It is designed to cool more than 150 million gallons of water a day, enough for a city of two and one-half million.

Social Events In Lisbon Area

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER
In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Conn of Salineville Road, Lisbon, were honored at an open house reception Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Weikart of Leetonia.

Also receiving with their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyles of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boyles of Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Layman of Lakewood.

Fifty relatives and friends were from Toronto, Bergholz, Salem, Lakewood, Mansfield, Detroit, Givers, Damascus, Washingtonville and Lisbon.

The honorees received an array of cards, flowers and gifts, including a money tree of 25 silver dollars from their family.

Fifteen members of the Lisbon Music Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Donald Lewis of Sunset Drive Friday evening. Mrs. Vernon Duke, president, presided.

The annual parade of American Music, presented by the Lisbon Music Club, will be held Feb. 7 at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Lewis is general chairman of the event, which is open to the public.

A report of the National Federation of Music Clubs was given by Miss Camille Firestone.

The evening's program, presented by Mrs. George Nulf, chairman, was music in history (McKinney and Anderson) "The Emergence of the Baroque Spirit" by Mrs. Clayton Hunter; vocal solo "Ah! Troppo E Durto"; Mrs. John Blockson; piano solo "Pastoral and Capriccio" by Scarlatti, Miss Lynn Elliott; vocal solo "Vittoria, Vittoria" by Carissimi, Miss Mary Lodge; "Give Unto the Lord"; choral club; vocal solo "Se Tu Ami Se Sospiri" by Pergolesi, Mrs. William Pannier; vocal trio "Thou Knowest, Lord" by Purcell, Mrs. Donald Lewis, Mrs. Jack Stockman and Miss Eileen Grimm; piano solo, "Gavotte" by Gluck, Miss Grimm.

THE WEST POINT GRANGE

will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the grange hall. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Annabelle Libby, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Williams, W. Lincoln Way, has returned to Shaker Heights where she is librarian of the Onaway School.

Miss Ruth Ann Gerrard has returned to Urichsville; where she teaches, following a holiday visit with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul T. Gerrard of E. Chestnut St.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richard and daughter, Marcia, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Richard and children, Sherry, Steve, Karen, Connie and Carla of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. David Frase and children, Mary Lee and Chris of Louisville, visited Sunday with Mrs. Nannie McKee of N. Beaver St. and Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCord of N. Market St.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson, of E. Lincoln Way, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Leisure and D. R. Lewis of Akron.

The chief's records show 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The accidents resulted in 120 injuries, compared to 115 in '62, and one death, the first since March of 1959.

The report also shows 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The chief's records show 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The accidents resulted in 120 injuries, compared to 115 in '62, and one death, the first since March of 1959.

The report also shows 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The accidents resulted in 120 injuries, compared to 115 in '62, and one death, the first since March of 1959.

The report also shows 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The accidents resulted in 120 injuries, compared to 115 in '62, and one death, the first since March of 1959.

The report also shows 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The accidents resulted in 120 injuries, compared to 115 in '62, and one death, the first since March of 1959.

The report also shows 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The accidents resulted in 120 injuries, compared to 115 in '62, and one death, the first since March of 1959.

The report also shows 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The accidents resulted in 120 injuries, compared to 115 in '62, and one death, the first since March of 1959.

The report also shows 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The accidents resulted in 120 injuries, compared to 115 in '62, and one death, the first since March of 1959.

The report also shows 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The accidents resulted in 120 injuries, compared to 115 in '62, and one death, the first since March of 1959.

The report also shows 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The accidents resulted in 120 injuries, compared to 115 in '62, and one death, the first since March of 1959.

The report also shows 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The accidents resulted in 120 injuries, compared to 115 in '62, and one death, the first since March of 1959.

The report also shows 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The accidents resulted in 120 injuries, compared to 115 in '62, and one death, the first since March of 1959.

The report also shows 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The accidents resulted in 120 injuries, compared to 115 in '62, and one death, the first since March of 1959.

The report also shows 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The accidents resulted in 120 injuries, compared to 115 in '62, and one death, the first since March of 1959.

The report also shows 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

The accidents resulted in 120 injuries, compared to 115 in '62, and one death, the first since March of 1959.

The report also shows 13,550 phone calls were received with 5,396 of them needing further police attention; 11,185 radio transmissions were made; 156 dead animals were picked up and 49 dog bites and two cat bites were investigated.

More Advances Forecast for '64

Steel Industry Slugged Out Notable Gains In Past Year

By BOB VOELKER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry slugged out some notable gains in 1963. New advances are forecast for 1964.

Aided by a bustling national economy, steelmakers in 1963:

1—Pushed through two waves of price increases.

2—Rebounded from dismal

profits in 1962.

3—Notched the first 100 million ton-plus production year since 1957.

4—Stepped up an already heavy flow of investment dollars for new plants and equipment.

5—Maintained a somewhat rosy relationship with the United Steelworkers Union.

But not all was well. Foreign producers continued to carve new inroads into American markets and hit a new high in exports to this country.

Price boosts, particularly the first one in the spring, got the biggest steel headlines of 1963 and were probably the most cherished accomplishment in the minds of steelmen.

Wheeling Steel Corp., 11th biggest producer, started it rolling April 10 with increases of \$6 a ton on plate and a few other selected items in strong and growing demand.

All eyes in the industry turned to Washington. The question was: Would the late President John F. Kennedy oppose the increase as he did the across-the-board hikes in the year before?

Nearly 48 tense hours later,

Kennedy announced he would fight an across-the-board increase but would keep hands off selective price hikes.

The gates were open.

Another small producer made selective increases April 14; two more companies, including third-ranked Republic, followed suit April 15; and the following day, four major producers, including No. 1 U.S. Steel Corp., joined the parade.

It was estimated the increases covered 35 per cent of all steel shipments.

In late September and early October, another wave of price boosts swept the industry. Again it was a selective affair, covering mainly small diameter pipe and steel bar in wide use.

The two increases covered an estimated 70 per cent of all steel shipments.

The profit picture brightened considerably in 1963 with several companies reporting earnings gains of from 25 per cent to over 100 per cent in the first nine months.

A survey of companies producing 93 per cent of the nation's steel showed an earnings increase of \$121 million in the first nine months, jumping from

\$418 million to \$539 million. U.S. Steel earned \$149.6 million in the period, compared to \$122.8 million in the similar period of 1962.

As for production, 1963 was the best steel year since 1957 when 112 million tons were poured. With late-year figures still to be tabulated, it appeared the year's total would approach 108 million tons, compared to 98.8 million tons in 1962.

The good show was attributed to healthy demands from makers of autos, appliances and railroad equipment and strong activity in the construction industry which was aided by six extra weeks of good weather in early and middle fall.

The nation's mills operated at an average of about 70 per cent of estimated capacity during the year.

Fear of labor contract trouble in the spring drove production

steadily upward to the year's peak of 2.62 million tons in the week ended May 25. That was 85.5 per cent of rated capacity.

Contract agreement was reached June 20 and production went on a sharp decline, reaching the year's low of 58 per cent of capacity in early August. The year finished on a general upswing.

Most steel people feel production in the year ahead will at least equal the 1963 total and perhaps inch a bit higher. One source said it may go as high as 112 million tons.

On the labor scene, steel workers won an extended vacation program in a 21-month contract. It cost the companies an estimated 8 cents per hour per year of the contract.

The agreement, the first reached in the industry without a strike or a threat of a strike, reportedly amounted to an increase of less than 2 per cent.

Damascus Social Notes

PHILLIPS family annual New Year's get-together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips Wednesday with a casserole buffet dinner and supper served.

Attendance were Rev. and Mrs. James Tatsch, Sr. of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. James Tatsch, Jr. of Canton, Mrs. Earle Shevel of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Speakman of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendershott of Winona, Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Swartz of RD. Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allenbaugh of Alliance, Mrs. Alice Phillips, Mr.

Hanoverton

Western Columbiana County Republican club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the West Local School in East Rochester. Robert Longsworth, state representative from Augusta, will be speaker.

Ford McQuilken, of Homeworth, will conduct the business session. The public is invited.

Miss Alice Mangun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mangun, left for Miami, Fla. before leaving for Haiti, where she plans to do missionary work in the village of Mirebalais. The senior missionaries with whom Miss Mangun will be working are Rev. and Mrs. Lee Carroll.

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD Buxton attended the funeral of his uncle, Charles Buxton of East Liverpool.

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Andre were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Andre of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell of New Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lutz of Millport and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Grayson, Ky.

Recent dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carle were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mason and Mrs. Lena Summer of New Alexander and Mrs. Jean Hillier.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH Pollock visited with her mother, Mrs. Elma Cyrus at New Midletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carper of Canton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buxton.

Mrs. Dadie Belat visited recently with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips of Minerva.

Mrs. Ora Dornon visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marks of Kensington.

MISS SHERRY KIBLER of Salem and Miss Melody McCombs were overnight guests of Miss Debbie Faloon.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindesmith were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindesmith of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindesmith of Minerva and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCombs, Miss Gloria Lindesmith, Miss Diane West and Mrs. Florence Ritchey.

Mrs. Nellie Sinclair returned home after visiting relatives at Cadiz for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buxton visited recently with relatives at Salineville and East Liverpool.

Kestrel is the common name for a dozen species of small falcons noted for their ability to hover in mid-air while watching the ground for large insects or mice, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

SHOP

A & P

Columbia and
Lundy Sts.

Close

9 p.m. Daily

GREAT ATLANTIC &
PACIFIC TEA CO., INC.
Cor. Columbia and Lundy.

Owne your share of American business

Phone or Write

Butler, Wick & Co.

192 East State

Phone ED. 7-9911—Salem, Ohio

Member of New York Stock Exchange.

Please send me a free copy of "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS," a basic guide for common stock investment."

NAME

ADDRESS

IDEAL FOOD MARKETS BEST BUYS!

Maxwell House Coffee - - - - -

2 Lb. Can \$1.19

Hunt's Tomato Paste 6 Oz. Can or

10 for \$1.00

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 Oz. Can (Mix or Match)

CROOK'S
IDEAL FOOD MKT.

Columbiana-Middleton Rd.
Columbiana, O.

FRANKLIN
Market

Southeast Plaza Ph. ED. 7-8235
Ph. ED. 7-8674

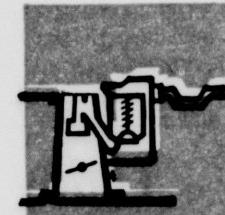
FRANK'S
FOOD MARKET

Damascus Rd. (Rt. 62)
Ph. ED. 7-8674

MAIN ST.
SUPER MARKET

283 Main St., Leetonia
Ph. HA. 7-2176 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Great New VITALIZED* Gasoline makes your engine come ALIVE!



You get dependable cold weather performance you can see!
Carburetor icing and fuel line freeze-up are prevented!

When you use new Ashland A-Plus Super Gasoline or new Ashland Regular Gasoline—both Vitalized with AG-105—carburetor icing and fuel line freeze-up are never a problem. And new Vitalized Ashland Gasoline improves your engine's cold weather performance in other important ways you can see . . . hear . . . and feel!

You enjoy faster starting and quicker warm-up . . . instant response and faster acceleration . . . cleaner, quieter engine operation . . . more power and better performance.

New Vitalized gasoline is the result of years of research and development by Ashland Oil's engineers. Road-tested for more than 5,000,000 miles, Vitalized gasoline has established new standards of performance—superior performance you can actually see . . . hear . . . feel . . . no matter what car you drive.

Drive in today and fill up with a tankful of new Ashland A-Plus or new Ashland Regular—Vitalized gasoline that makes your engine come ALIVE!



Available only at your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer
...the friendly man with the better brand!

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Trademark of Ashland Oil & Refining Company © 1964 Ashland Oil & Refining Company

THE SALEM NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday
by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Established Jan. 1, 1889
Member Associated Press

Tuesday, January 7, 1964

Page 4

Everything On Schedule

Among the things that turned out the way they were supposed to in 1963 was income on the Ohio Turnpike.

The Ohio Turnpike Commission reports income of \$26,850,000, up nearly \$600,000 from the 1962 total.

Yet, while more vehicles were using the Ohio Turnpike, the accident rate of 71.5 per 100 million miles was below the best previous rate—72.3.

The Turnpike Commission is ahead of schedule on retiring the revenue bonds that made the original construction possible. Besides being abreast of its obligation to keep the superhighway itself in A-1 condition, it has undertaken extensive improvement of its 16 restaurants.

In total, the Ohio Turnpike is continuing to be a thumping success. It is getting easier all the time to forget the frustration and travail that preceded the success—the litigation, legislative cackling, engineering problems and the perversity of public opinion once the project had been laid out for popular inspection.

EVERY CONCEIVABLE obstacle was put in the way. Even after the superhighway was opened for use midway in the '50s, truckers, whose revenue was supposed to make it feasible as a private investment, boycotted it to force down

toll rates.

But gradually the problems were dealt with, and the Ohio Turnpike became a success story. Some lessons were learned, and lest they become commonplace the most important ones should be reviewed from time to time.

1. High-speed, well-engineered highways make money by saving money for the users. Turnpike tolls are less expensive than the extra cost of using ordinary roads.

2. Modern highways attract the traffic that will use them. The need for them cannot be determined in advance by traffic surveys. How can a traffic survey determine the need for a road that hasn't been built? Quarrels over the location of the Ohio Turnpike were silly. Once a superhighway has been located traffic will gravitate to it.

3. Maintenance is the prime secret of superhighway attractiveness. Without high-quality maintenance made possible by tolls, roads like the Ohio Turnpike and Pennsylvania Turnpike quickly would show evidence of wear and tear.

THE OHIO TURNPIKE, incidentally, will be turned over to the state of Ohio when its revenue bond holders have been paid off. Ohioans have a direct interest in its success.

A Hole In the Hat

No review of problems remaining to be solved in 1964 is complete without solemn pronouncements about South Viet Nam.

These pronouncements all hew to the theme that the United States is going to lose everything it has been fighting for there unless it steps up its efforts.

And the most important move in stepping up its efforts is to take military action against the "privileged sanctuary" from which the Vietnamese Communists are drawing supplies for their military efforts—Red China.

If this is not done, the experts declare, the United States could bleed to death in Asia fighting a hopeless action against people who regard human life as cheap and spend it recklessly.

Does this sound familiar?

It was Oct. 24, 1952. A national campaign was drawing to its close. Dwight D. Eisenhower said if he was elected he would go to Korea to seek an "early

and honorable end" to a war the United States had no hope of winning because it would not take military action against its "privileged sanctuary" from which North Korean Communists were drawing supplies—Red China.

On July 27, 1953, an armistice ended the war in Korea. The Eisenhower promise to go to Korea was carried out. It was believed to have given the Republican candidate the last-minute push that carried him to a lopsided victory over Adlai E. Stevenson, who was furious about it.

By next fall, the United States again will be tired of bleeding in a war it cannot win without risking a head-on collision with Red China.

Another Korean truce could be in the making.

Another issue for a national campaign could be in the making too—a Republican pledge to extricate the United States from another military situation in which it is floundering by decision of a Democratic administration.

By Truman Twill

should stay that way to keep his heart from being overtaxed because during Christmas Mr. Santa gets higher than a kite but afterward is lower than the keel on the Queen Mary.

The idea that he is roly-poly is because he wears a space suit beneath his ho-ho-ho getup like all astronauts when they are planning to get high. This is blown up like a tire, all the better to keep you rolling, as Mrs. Claus always says when she is giving the old goat the business with a bicycle pump.

MR. CLAUS is a public relations man for the National Retail Merchants Association. After Christmas, he turns into an Easter bunny and goes hippity-hop with a little white tail bobbing, and it isn't really his either.

When Easter is over, he and his family all go to the beach where they lie around incognito, because if his racket ever got out he would be smashed by any number of people who have second thoughts about the things he conned them into doing while the madness of Christmas and Easter shopping had them in its clutches.

Is not Mr. Claus a sad sight sitting on the couch in his undershirt and thermal drawers?

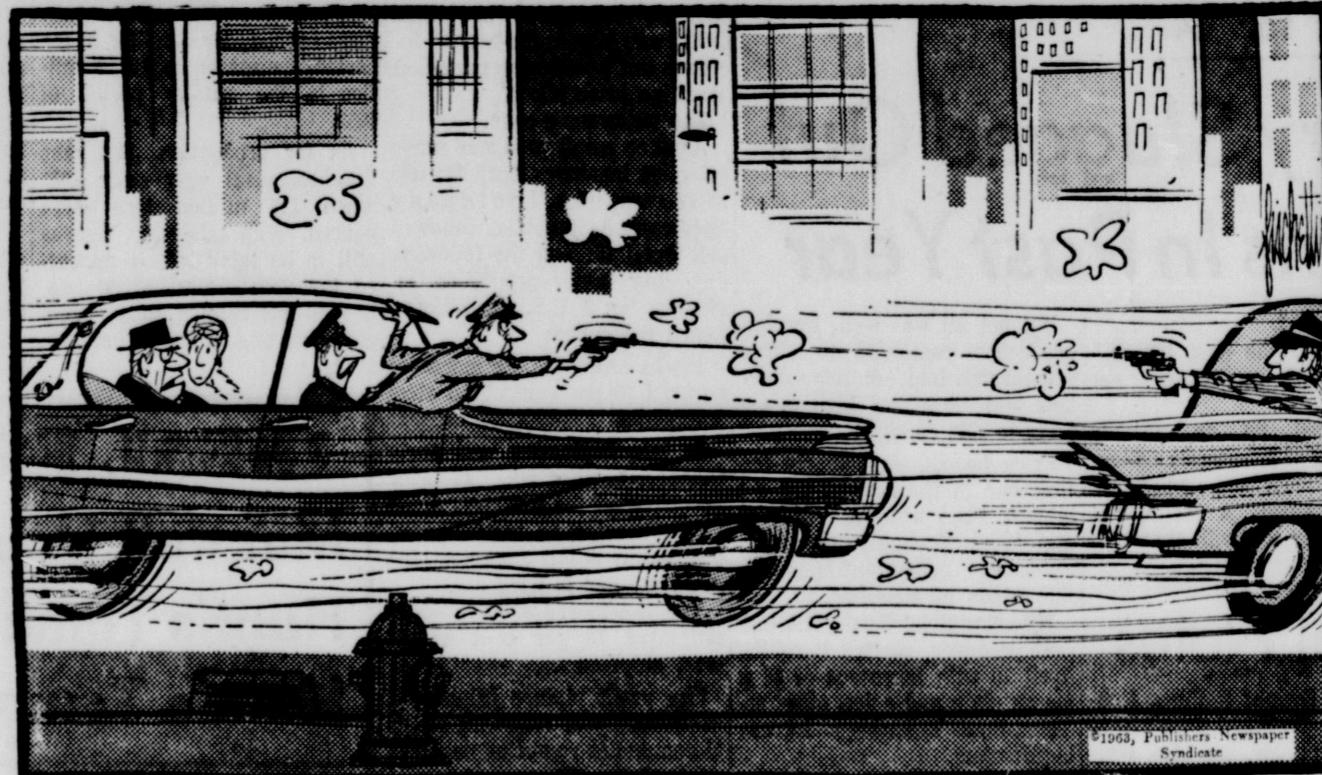
Is it not a shock to see him without the illusion?

Is it not a letdown to be reminded what the rest of us look like when our red suits and tasseled toboggan caps have been sent to the cleaners, too?

He is skinny and his doctor says he



"Ludwig, vot mit der new image?"



"Confiscatory Taxes, Government Meddling In Business, Commandeering Our Car—I Tell You Mildred, the Country's Going to the Dogs"

'Police State,' D.C.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Maybe the news ought to be hushed up, though Moscow would soon learn the truth anyhow, namely, that within the last

three days a form of "police state" has been established in the District of Columbia.

The capital of the United States is supposed to be governed by

laws passed by Congress. The three commissioners are ap-

pointed by the president, but they have no authority to write laws. They nevertheless have

promulgated a "law" which im-

poses fines and jail sentences

on any citizen—whether he be a

property owner or a real estate

salesman or in the real estate

business—who refuses or fails to

sell or rent "housing accommoda-

tions" to "any person be-

cause of the race, color, reli-

gion or national origin of such

person."

Almost all of the states of the

Union have not gone that far.

Indeed, the Supreme Court of

the United States in 1948 upheld

the right of citizens not only

collectively but individually to

dispose of their property to

whomever they pleased and to

select a purchaser by any pro-

cess of choice they cared to

exercise.

The Supreme Court, in this

case—knows as Hurd V. Hodge

declared that, while a group

of citizens in Washington, D.C.,

might enter into an agreement

not to sell their property to certain purchasers, such an agreement could not be enforced in the courts or any dissenting signatory.

NOWHERE in the case is there any prohibition against the right of an individual to sell to whomever he wishes.

The commissioners of the District of Columbia are local officials, but they rarely do anything of great importance without the guidance of the White House. The late President Kennedy favored the issuance of an order forbidding any racial discrimination in the sale or rental of all housing in the District, but the order was held in abeyance.

Congressional committees expressed their disapproval and warned against action by the commissioners. There is no information available as to whether President Johnson was consulted by the commissioners before they announced that on Jan. 20 the new "law" will become effective.

The net effect of this develop-

ment is to give support to the argument that "the end justifies the means."

In the absence of action by Congress, the district commissioners went ahead anyhow. President Johnson will soon have to disclose whether he is in favor of the step taken by the district officials to

select a purchaser by any process of choice they cared to exercise.

The text of the order issued by the commissioners says that "the police regulations of the District of Columbia" are to be considered as amended and that the action has been ren-

dered necessary because, among other things, there is a "clear relationship between poor housing conditions and the health and comfort of the occupants, and the effects of such conditions also constitute a danger to the property of both whites and Negroes."

SUCH A PREDICTION now is surrounded by doubt. For if the district commissioners can pass a "law" as an amendment to "police regulations" demanding that citizens dispose of their property in accordance with the dictates of the commissioners, then there is no reason why economic help cannot be demanded by citizens who cannot afford adequate housing and who would be assisted through taxpayers' money made available for that purpose.

The Washington Star says editorially:

"Finally, the mere existence of the district ordinance is bound to affect thinking in the suburbs to some extent. And in the final analysis, this may be the most important effect of all. For despite the injustices which no doubt exist within the district, the goal of providing more and better housing for Negroes will not be fully realized until the barriers also are relaxed to a greater degree beyond the city limits."

But the nearby states of Maryland and Virginia have not passed any law interfering with the rights of citizens to use their own discretion in whatever sales of their property they may wish to make, nor is there any statute before Congress which goes that far.

The Washington Post in an editorial says:

"No one can expect this new law to have a sudden and radical effect upon Washington's overpriced housing market for

Negroes. The uniformly white neighborhoods in the city are usually the expensive ones, and the ordinance cannot reach economic segregation."

CONGRESS 72 years ago gave the commissioners the right to make "police regulations" primarily to preserve order but nothing was said about the right of individuals under the Constitution to dispose of their property in any way they wish.

The Washington Star says edi-

torially:

"Finally, the mere existence of the district ordinance is bound to affect thinking in the suburbs to some extent. And in the final analysis, this may be the most important effect of all. For despite the injustices which no doubt exist within the district, the goal of providing more and better housing for Negroes will not be fully realized until the barriers also are relaxed to a greater degree beyond the city limits."

But the nearby states of

Maryland and Virginia have not

passed any law interfering with

the rights of citizens to use

their own discretion in whatever sales of their property they may wish to make, nor is there any statute before Congress which goes that far.

The Washington Post in an edi-

torial says:

"No one can expect this new law to have a sudden and radical effect upon Washington's overpriced housing market for

Negroes. The uniformly white

neighborhoods in the city are

usually the expensive ones,

and the ordinance cannot reach

economic segregation."

Kennedy Probe Continues

By VICTOR RIESEL

Despite the public's belief that the security reports on the assassination of John Kennedy are virtually all completed, the double killing still appears wide open.

Special FBI agents are tracking down every one of Ruby's connections in many cities. They are not satisfied that they have them all. Federal men in the working with the Central Intelligence Agency and State Department "security" people, are retracing the movements and background of Lee Harvey Oswald and his widow.

Another investigatory force will be the President's Commission on the Assassination of John F. Kennedy. It has not yet swung into action in its 12-room headquarters covering the entire fourth floor of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building at 200 Maryland Ave. NE, Washington, which is sort of cater-cornered from the Supreme Court.

When it does so, early in the year, under the direction of the Nebraska-born, 56-year-old legal scientist J. Lee Rankin, it will conduct investigations of its own on several levels. It will not have an investigation division but will draw on government agencies as it wishes.

THE COMMISSION already has established a permanent liaison with the Justice Department. This is maintained by the assistant U.S. attorney general, Howard Willens, who is second in charge of the Criminal Division of the department.

"These will be mature men," I was told, "with large experience in trials and investigation and evaluation. They cannot yet be identified. During the early stages they will be fulfilling their obligations to their own clients. They will interrupt their personal work, however, to cooperate with the commission."

Commission members themselves will probe into the assassination instead of doing an armchair research job. They

will go into field single and in groups and it's fully expected

that the entire commission will eventually sit in Dallas. There appears to be no doubt that they will talk at great length with Ruby, the cocky killer of the alleged assassin.

That will come after the trial, it can be presumed. Some insiders expect a swift court session for Ruby. Then, Ruby will be placed under oath by the commission and will testify as a regular witness. The commission has the power to issue subpoenas.

DIGGING into Oswald's "fuzzy Marxism," (a State Department description) will hardly be difficult for either former CIA director Allen Dulles, or for the commission's chief counsel J. Lee Rankin.

The latter, while solicitor-general, argued for the United States in the Supreme Court on the Communist passport and Communist party membership cases under the Smith Act.

Back in April 1955 Rankin

wrote a scholarly treatise on the question of trading in surplus agricultural commodities with Soviet bloc countries.

All sides, including the highest bar association circles, consider him one of the finest and most objective legal minds in the land.

Aiding him and the commission will be two groups of lawyers. One set will consist of six or eight senior attorneys.

THEY ARE being chosen geo-

graphically, as well as for their legal accomplishments and erudi-

tion. They will sift and analyze

all federal agency reports —

and whatever is found under the commission's own direction.

"These will be mature men,"

I was told, "with large experi-

ence in trials and investigation

and evaluation. They cannot yet

The Social Notebook

THE SEPTEMBER - NOVEMBER Groups of the Womens Association of the First United Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 o'clock this evening with Mrs. Fred Burchfield of 487 W. School Ave.

Meeting Wednesday will be the January Group at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Milton Steiner of the Lisbon Road; the March Group, also at 9 a.m., with Mrs. Wesley Houser of 958 W. Pershing St.; the July-August Group at 1 p.m. in the church; December Group at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Dunn of 605 E. 8th St.; the May Group with Mrs. Cora Daugherty of 1228 Jennings Ave., and the April Group with Mrs. Eugene Early of 620 N. Howard Ave., at 8 p.m.

PICTURES OF HIS country, Switzerland, will be shown by Oskar Diener, exchange student, when members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service meet at 8 p.m. at the church following a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel in charge of Mrs. Don Harvey.

Members of the East Fairfield W.S.C.S. will be guests, the Hannah Gallagher Group hostesses, and the Margery Mayer Group will be in charge of hospitality.

THE LEAGUE OF Women Voters will meet at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harris Birkheimer of 1109 E. 9th St., instead of with Mrs. Lyle Biebler as scheduled.

Miss Lillian Schroeder of 638 E. 7th St. will be hostess to the league at 7 p.m. Thursday.

MRS. DANIEL BABB of 1555 Southeast Blvd. will be hostess

to members of the Margery Mayer Group of the First Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Thursday.

OFFICERS will be elected at the annual meeting of the First Baptist Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. All yearly committee reports are to be presented at this time.

MRS. JAMES LIVINGSTON and Mrs. John Alesi were co-hostesses when 16 members of the Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Thursday evening at Timberlane.

Mrs. Alesi reported on items purchased by the group for the club Christmas charity project at the business meeting at which Mrs. William Sheen presided.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Robert Lepping and Mrs. Donald Hoover.

Mrs. Robert Bailey of 976 W. Pershing St. will be hostess to the chapter Jan. 16.

HOME FOLLOWING a two-week vacation to Florida are Mrs. and Dan Adams, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams of the Ellsworth Road, and Fred Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen Sr. of Salem Heights, who accompanied Ernest Johnson of Youngstown on the trip.

MR. AND MRS. Anthony Delmont and children of Berlin Center entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Toot and daughter Patry of Berlin Center, Mrs. Ed Toot and daughter Christine of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toot and daughters Terri and Debbie recently.

Engagements Are Told



Miss Susan Schneider

Miss Judy McCloud

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider of RD 5, Alliance, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Susan, to Richard Clyde Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Doyle of RD 3, Salem.

A graduate of Alliance High School, Miss Schneider is a senior in the College of Education at Ohio State University, and was formerly employed by the clerk of courts office in Alliance.

Her fiance is a student in the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University and attended Youngstown University.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Miss McCloud, a senior at Leetonia High School, is employed by the Lisbon Lumber Company. Her fiance, a 1961 graduate of Leetonia High School, is employed by the Amoco Truck Service of North Lima.

A January wedding is being planned.

We send "Get Well" flowers

CHEER AN ILL RELATIVE OR FRIEND WITH A GAY BOUQUET OF FLOWERS OR A LASTING BLOOMING PLANT.

COME IN TODAY AND LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

We send "Get Well" flowers and plants anywhere

THEISS' FLOWERS

835 N. Lincoln Ave

Phone ED. 2-4900

Salem, Ohio

Miss Carol Kinser

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Carol Francis Kinser to John Delmar Denny is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Giffert, all of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chulak of Beaver Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and Mr. and Mrs. George Bell of Leetonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harp of Sebring.

Welcome into membership were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pash, Mr. and Mrs. James Gurnea Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bruderly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campanelli.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gittleman were winners of the special prize.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colian, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Citino, Mr. and Mrs. John Emmerling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galchick, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guappone, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Klasnick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roelen, Mr. and Mrs. John Schott and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wendell.

We send "Get Well" flowers and plants anywhere

WE BUILT FOR COMFORT and CONVENIENCE,

that's why WE CHOSE ELECTRIC HEAT"

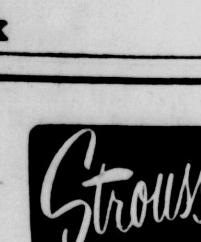
each of us. The girls like to sleep in a cooler room — and so do we. We keep the living room warmer, of course," says Mrs. Barr.

Mr. Barr likes the fact that "Electric heating is much cleaner, and there are no maintenance problems. It's trouble free. You don't have to worry about it."

Before you build, buy or remodel, investigate the extra advantages of Flameless Electric Home Heating. For complete information and accurate cost estimates of electric heat for your home, call your nearest Ohio Edison office. There is no charge or obligation.

OHIO Edison COMPANY

AN INVESTOR-OWNED, TAX-PAYING ELECTRIC COMPANY



Shop Monday 10:00 to 9:00
Weekdays 10:00 to 5:00
Fridays 10:00 to 9:00

Your Choice

of

Nursery Lamps

From Our Infants' Department
(Main Floor)

Strouss-Hirshberg's
of SALEM



For The First of '64

Pro-tek-tiv BABY SHOES

The shoe especially for children
because they're specially patterned
to properly support their
busy little feet.



LEE'S Shoes and Repair

138 Penn Ave. Salem, Ohio

For The First Baby . . .

\$10 SAVINGS
ACCOUNT

A GIFT THAT WILL

GROW and GROW and GROW

HOME
SAVINGS and LOAN
COMPANY

Salem Branch 542 East State ED. 7-3798

For The First Baby Of The Year
Along With Our Best Wishes

\$10.00 in MILK TICKETS

For The Very Finest In
DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEVERLY Farms

MILK & ICE CREAM

Phone Salem 332-3443

For The New Born
Playtex

NURSER KIT

Heddleston
Rexall Drugs

FREE DELIVERY

COR. LUNDY & STATE ST. PHONE ED. 7-8781

The Salem News
SIX MONTHS
SUBSCRIPTION

For 74 Years
A Dependable Salem Institution
SERVING
Columbiana County and Southern Mahoning

1964's LUCKIEST BABY

17th ANNUAL FIRST BABY CONTEST

Welcome to Salem and Vicinity

Katherine Louise Weyman
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weyman
336 Parkview Drive, Columbiana, Ohio

- 1948—Wayne Eugene Davis
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Davis
- 1949—Michael Seymour Mayer
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Mayer
- 1950—Gene Ellis
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis
- 1951—Lynn Marie Houger
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Houger
- 1952—John Raymond Hack
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hack
- 1953—Jeffery Lee McLaughlin
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLaughlin
- 1954—Florence Ann Spiller
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spiller
- 1955—William Foster Reed
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed
- 1956—Debra Lee Tolson
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolson

Katherine Louise Weyman
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weyman
336 Parkview Drive, Columbiana, Ohio

- 1957—Patrick William McGeehen
Son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGeehen
- 1958—Joseph Michael Steer
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steer, Damascus-Valley Road
- 1959—Becky Sue Cooper
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper
83 S. Market St., East Palestine
- 1960—Colleen Kay McNeal
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNeal,
Patmos, RD 4, Salem.
- 1961—Richard Allen Thomas
Son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Thomas
227 Spruce Street, Lisbon, Ohio
- 1962—Jeffrey Wade Ketchum
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketchum,
R. D. 2, Salineville, Ohio
- 1963—Brenda Lou Beals
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beals
122 N. Main St., Columbiana, Ohio



BABY'S STERLING
FORK and SPOON
SET

—

F. C. TROLL
JEWELER

For The Lucky First
A Pair Of

JUMPER JACKS



From

HALDI'S

For The First Baby of 1964
Along With Our Congratulations

\$10.00 in

Baby Needs

—

THERON'S IGA

Country Store

COLUMBIANA - LISBON ROAD

Full Size - Sturdy Built
Baby High Chair

Sturdy Plastic Trays
\$11.95 Value

—

FROM
The **HOME** Furniture Co.
CORNER STATE STREET AND ELLSWORTH AVE.

To The First
BABY GIRL of '64

A Gift Certificate
For Her Very First

Prom Dress

From

Schwartz's



STERLING SILVER
Baby Cup

—

Daniel E. Smith
JEWELER

EAST STATE STREET

PHONE ED. 7-6183

EDUCATOR SET
(Stainless Steel)

—

FROM
DEAN'S Jewelers
SALEM'S DIAMOND STORE



On Reopening Berlin Wall

E. Germans Insist Brandt Join Talks

BERLIN (AP) — The East German government is demanding West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt's personal participation at the start of any new negotiations to reopen the Communist wall to West Berliners.

The Communist demand appeared to raise a new obstacle to any agreement to renew the Christmas pass arrangement that ended at midnight Jan. 5 after 17 days of visits by West Berliners to relatives in the Soviet sector of the city.

The East German condition was put to Brandt in a letter from Deputy Premier Willi Stoph, an authoritative source disclosed Monday night. It was regarded as part of the Communist regime's continuing campaign to whittle away at the refusal of the Western Allies in Berlin and the West German government to recognize it.

Brandt is under pressure from the Western Allies and his own

government to avoid any gestures that could hurt the cause of nonrecognition.

Brandt's city government as well as the Western Allies have stipulated that new negotiations must be held on the same level as the talks that resulted in the previous agreement. Those talks were held between Cultural Affairs Ministers Horst Körber of West Berlin and Erich Wende of East Germany.

Brandt may reply to the Communist demand when Körber and Wende meet later this week, sources said.

The two officials met last Saturday, and Stoph's letter to Brandt was handed over at the time. West Berlin also laid down its conditions in a seven-point memorandum, but the East German representative reportedly tore up the paper.

Contents of the West Berlin memorandum were not disclosed.

Board

(Continued from Page One)

who had resigned.

Under the new plan adopted last night by the board, business manager Arthur Furey was appointed clerk and Wallace N. King, who declined a reappointment as clerk-treasurer, was named to act as a financial assistant and consultant to the board and school administration.

"This makes us probably the only school around with both a board clerk and a comptroller," Supt. of Schools Paul E. Smith said after the decision.

King, who is chief accountant of the firm, Hill, Barth & King, asked in a letter to the board not to be considered for re-appointment as clerk-treasurer, which he has been the past five years, due to press of his business. His term expired Dec. 31.

King's duties with his company often meant problems arose in signing checks, making bank deposits and arranging for loans. "I feel that efficient school administration requires the day-to-day presence of a clerk," he said.

Pay Not Disclosed

King will be paid a regular accounting fee although definite figures were not released last night. One member said he thought the cost of conducting the financial work will "be no more, perhaps less" under the new plan.

Furey, who has been business manager since D. W. Fadely left for Africa, will continue in that capacity, in addition to his duties as clerk.

King's duties will include the preparation of monthly financial and budgetary reports; supervision of the operation of the accounting system; preparation of annual and semi-annual reports; monthly reconciliations of bank balances; preparation of census reports and others financial in nature; assisting in preparation of the annual appropriation; attendance at finance committee meetings; and giving accounting or office procedure help that may be required.

Furey Gets \$300 Extra

As clerk, Furey will record minutes of meetings; sign all warrants and checks; assume responsibility for deposits of money; sign administration reports such as milk report, reimbursement requests, etc.; arrange for short term borrowings when necessary and execute the notes; and assume the legal responsibilities of the clerk of the Board of Education.

The board voted an increase in pay of \$300 to Furey for his new duties. This, coupled with his salary as business manager of \$7,800 will give Furey a total salary of \$8,100.

Former vice-president Herron was elected new president succeeding Orein A. Naragon, who retired from the board after 12 years of service.

Naragon Honored

The retiring president was presented a plaque of appreciation for his dozen years of dedicated service. Herron made the presentation in behalf of the other members, including new vice-president Kendall, Robert Campbell, Dr. Ralph Starbuck and John Herman Jr.

Supt. Smith, in place of King, administered the oath of office to Herman, beginning his first term, and to Herron and Kendall, who re-won seats last November. Furey was sworn in as clerk by president Herron.

The board re-established a meeting date of the third Monday of each month, the same as last year. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. in the junior high library. Appropriation Resolution

Gets Bliss Post

C. William Paxton

C. William Paxton has been promoted to the position of proposal engineer at the Salem Division of the E. W. Bliss Co.

Paxton, a native of Pittsburgh, is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology with a B.S.M.E. degree. He is a veteran of the U. S. Army, having served overseas in Germany.

Paxton started with the E. W. Bliss Company in 1959 as a junior engineer in the company's Engineers' Development Program. In 1960 he was assigned to the Salem Division as an estimator, and he was promoted to senior estimator in 1963.

He and his wife, Ruth, reside at 234 W. 16th St. with their two children, Timothy and Suzanne.

Barry

(Continued from Page One)

President Johnson but considers him "first of all today a leader bound by the commitments of his party. And in that role I shall and do oppose him with all the support I can gather. For his party is wrong."

"The President will expound on his inheritance from his predecessor's administration," Goldwater said. "These inherited proposals he must not and he cannot reject—or even materially revise."

"These cannot be listed among President Johnson's assets," Goldwater said. "They are his liabilities."

The Arizona conservative said Johnson himself "knows that Republican ways are the ways to inspire Americans to day."

"Even while he tells his staff that he is, frankly, a Roosevelt New Dealer, he tries to sell the public on the idea that he is a conservative."

Goldwater, who today launches his campaign in New Hampshire, says "our opponent is the Democratic regime now in power. I do not believe in intraparty blood-letting."

Pope

(Continued from Page One)

number of other matters.

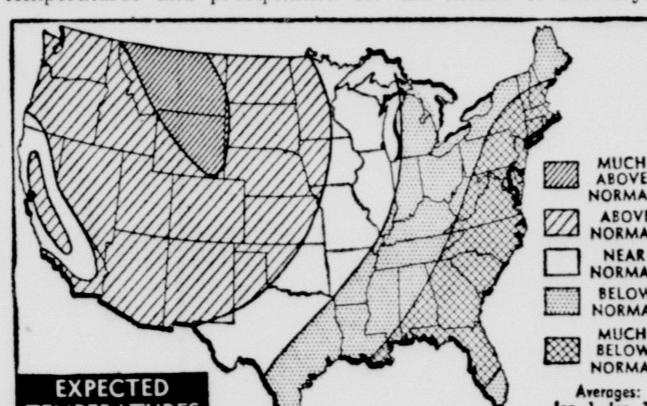
In the wake of Pope Paul's resounding welcome home by more than a million cheering Romans, his trip continued to generate speculation of more papal travel abroad.

Indian sources said previously the pontiff has accepted an invitation to go to Bombay next fall for an international Eucharistic congress. There also is a long-standing invitation, extended earlier to Pius XII and John XXIII, to visit the shrine of Mary at Lourdes, France.

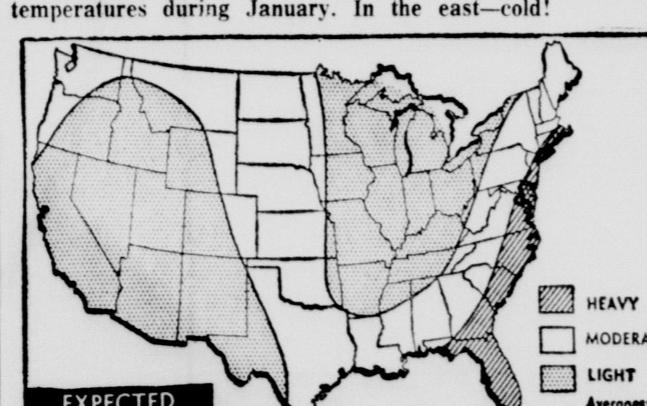
There also is talk of a trip to Africa, which Pope Paul visited in 1962 while a cardinal.

January Variety

Maps show U.S. Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperatures and precipitation for the month of January.



Western portion of the nation will enjoy above normal temperatures during January. In the east—cold!



Two vast areas of below-normal precipitation dominate the nation's weather outlook for the month of January.

Beaver Board Picks Officers**Paul Dailey New President For '64**

Poultry farmer Paul Dailey of Apples Corners, who has served as vice-president of the Beaver Local School District Board of Education the past 10 years, has been named president of that group, replacing long-time president Jack Pozel of West Point, who resigned.

Vice-president is Arnold Green of Rogers, who operates a soft water service.

The oath of office was administered to three new members: Clayton Aughinbaugh, William Smith and Lee Myers.

Harry Greenwood was re-employed as clerk for four more years and the board approved his public official's bond in the sum of \$1,000.

A temporary appropriation resolution was approved for the first 90-days including \$160,553 in general fund, \$36,725 for cafeteria, \$828 in Title III, and \$152,60 in the building fund.

The board expressed appreciation for the services of three retired members: Pozel, R. J. Schiff and George Wilkinson.

Meeting dates were set as the first and third Mondays of each month rather than the second and fourth Mondays.

Board Meets At B. Center, Reorganizes

BERLIN CENTER—The Western Reserve School District, minus a member following the resignation of long-time member Harold Brown, re-organized at its first 1964 meeting Monday night.

Elected president was Dr. Paul Olson who will serve his first term at the helm. Muriel Hively was chosen vice-president.

The group accepted the resignation of Brown, former president, who in November won a position on the Mahoning County Board of Education. The board hopes to name a replacement for Brown at its next meeting Jan. 16 at Berlin School.

Clerk Charles Zimmerman, back for his first meeting since a corn picker accident last fall, administered the oath of office to re-elected members Theodore Keck and Francis Miller. The clerk was re-employed for a four-year period.

The board will meet the third Wednesday of each month, as usual, except this month when the group will convene Jan. 16 and in February when the meeting will be held Feb. 12 to permit several board members to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City the following week.

A temporary appropriation of \$75,000 for the first 90-day period of 1964 was approved.

Congress

(Continued from Page One)

case of poverty."

Johnson has given every sign that he will back to the hilt proposals Kennedy made for an \$11 billion tax cut, enactment of a civil rights legislative program and for action on health care for the elderly financed through Social Security taxes.

New Commencement Plan

The board approved the request of the class of 1964 for a student participation commencement similar to the type used successfully by the class of 1963.

Some discussion was held regarding a possible building program. At the request of two new board members, Roland Dorr and Henry Loudon, Cope announced a special meeting at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 20 to acquaint the entire board with the needs of the school, based upon present crowded conditions and the projected enrollment.

A resolution was passed to have the Ohio Edison Co. hang the double traffic lights on Rts. 7 and 154 at a base flat rate. The Community Hall lights will then be on a meter by themselves.

Council and village firemen signed a 10-year lease for the Community Hall to be used as a fire station for the consideration of one dollar.

Bills of \$42.55 were paid.



KING-SIZE VACATION — Frank Hartnett, 60, is the first steelworker in the Pittsburgh area to take advantage of the 13-week vacation plan under the new union contract. He is on his way to Phoenix, Ariz.

Hanoverton Studies Plans For First Sewer System

HANOVERTON — Council at its first meeting of 1964 agreed last night to have a survey made of the village to determine the possibility of installing the community's first sewerage system.

Mayor George Wilson will consult with Dalton & Dalton, Cleveland sewage engineers, to arrange for the survey.

In other action Council employed Atty. Dwayne Yeagley as solicitor, replacing Atty. Warren Bettis who resigned due to the press of other work.

Yeagley administered the oath of office to Mayor Wilson, clerk James Wilson, councilmen Walter Blythe and Mervin McKarns, and treasurer L. E. Fallon.

Other councilmen attending were Alvin Marquis, Arthur Kieler, Herman Ziegler and Joseph Wilson. Street Commissioner Harvey Trough, marshal Roy Painter, assistant county prosecutor Joseph Baronzi, and three citizens were also present.

Welfare: Marquis, chairman; Building Permit: Kieler, chairman; Marquis, Blythe, Ziegler. Ordinance: Joseph Wilson, chairman; Kieler, Ziegler, Yeagley.

Planning committee and a street commissioner but no immediate action was taken on Painter's re-appointment as marshal.

Council voted to pay Donald T. Bailey \$10 a month to sup-

port the landfill dump west of town. His chief job will be leveling the fill dirt.

The building committee reported that a water supply had been installed in town hall as directed at the last session.

Committees Appointed

Committees were appointed for 1964 and 1965. They are: Street: Marquis, chairman; Blythe, McKarns, Trough.

Building: Kieler, chairman; Joseph Wilson, Ziegler. Finance: James Wilson, chairman; Marquis, Blythe, Ziegler. Ordinance: Joseph Wilson, chairman; Kieler, Ziegler, Yeagley.

Welfare: Marquis, chairman; Blythe, Ziegler.

Building Permit: Kieler, chairman; Marquis, McKarns.

Playground: Kieler, chairman; Joseph Wilson, Blythe, Eli Blazer, John Brenner.

Utilities: John Lindesmith, chairman; McKarns, Joseph Wilson.

A planning committee and a custodian will be appointed at the February meeting.

The marshal's report was presented and accepted and bills totaling \$626 were approved for payment.

Council voted to pay Donald T. Bailey \$10 a month to sup-

port the landfill dump west of town. His chief job will be leveling the fill dirt.

Board members voted to join the Ohio School Board Association for the year. The cost, based on valuation per pupil and average daily membership, will be \$150 for the board.

No replacement was hired to fill the vacancy of Jesse Edgerton, school custodian, who is ill health. Edgerton plans to retire from custodian service Feb. 1.

Council told police he was forced to the right by an oncoming cinder truck.

Marion Saxon, 68, of 727 S. Lundy Ave. also told police she was forced to the right by an oncoming vehicle, causing her car to strike the rear of a car owned by Gayle Sanders of 271 S. Broadway, which was parked on E. 3rd St., 150 feet east of N. Lundy Ave. The mishap occurred at 7:30 p.m.

Icy pavement at the intersection of E. Pershing St. and S. Union Ave. was blamed for a mishap at 11:55 p.m.

Anna Ada Taylor, 54, of 478 S. Union Ave. told police she was turning left off S. Union Ave. when she hit the ice, slid into a tree on the corner, crossed the street and hit another tree.

The only mishap Monday involving two moving vehicles occurred at 8 p.m. on N. Lincoln Ave. at the intersection of Sugartree Alley.

Alfred Morris, 55, of RD 1, Beloit, was traveling on Lincoln and started to turn into Sugartree Alley when he was struck by a car operated by David Adams, 25, of Struthers. Morris told police he had his signal on but Adams said he didn't see it and thought Morris was pulling into the middle lane so he started to pass him on the right side.

Two of the boys admitted taking four old tires and were placed on probation to their parents.

CLUB WILL MEET

The "Sixty Now" Club, Chapter 33 of Salem, launches its new year with the first 1964 meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building. The public is invited, according to president William Steffel.

LaMont L. ICKES

FUNERAL HOME
HAS THE CHARM AND WARMTH OF A PRIVATE HOME

337-6363
JENNINGS AVE. and FIFTH STREET

Leland Glass Is Named W. Branch Board President

Leland Glass of Beloit, who works

Salem To Battle Scrappy Harding Squad Friday

Panthers Rate As Favorites

Beat Quakers Twice During Last Season

Just how much stride Salem has picked up since the opening of the season Dec. 7 should be determined when it takes on a scrappy Warren Harding squad Friday in an Ohio Big 8 Conference game.

The Quakers, who turned hustlers and displayed plenty of determination against Alliance for their first win of the season 80-54 last Saturday have an added incentive against Warren. Last year the Panthers knocked off the Red and Black twice, 64-60 during the regular season and 57-54 in the Class AA district event at Youngstown.

Three regulars off last year's squad are back with the Panthers. Harding, which lacks the tall players this season, still will have more size than the Quakers going into the game.

THE PANTHERS RATE as slight favorites, having compiled a 5-4 record so far, compared to the 1-5 mark held by the Red and Black.

Three-year veterans Mike Richeetto, 5-11 guard; and Dick Androsko, 6-1 forward; spearhead the smooth working offense employed by Harding. Both players are seniors.

Richeetto has chalked up 159 points and Androsko has netted 120. Dick Thomas, a 6-1 junior, is next with 79 markers. Bill Redderson, 6-2½ senior center, is the tallest boy on the first unit. Frank Strother, 5-9 junior, goes at a guard.

A few weeks ago, Don Fitch, 6-1 senior, performing in the Warren City Basketball League, was persuaded to tryout for the Harding varsity. Since then he has made great progress.

He has been elevated to the sixth-man position based on the impression made on the Harding coaching staff for his surprising basketball ability in just three games.

FITCH HAS COLLECTED 27 points in those appearances. He sparked the Harding rally in the 64-59 victory over Canton McKinley, and tallied 13 points in the Panthers' loss to Canton McKinley 65-38.

In loop action, the Panthers are 1-2. Salem is 1-1. Both schools have lost contests to Massillon. The Quakers dropped an 81-51 decision to the Tigers, and Harding tasted a 79-64 defeat.

Bunched close in the scoring department are four of Salem's starters, and if the team effort continues, the Quakers could surprise the Panthers.

Rick Gregg, 5-9 junior, still leads the Red and Black with 83 points. His margin has been cut by Wayne Washington, 5-10 senior, who has 81.

Sophomore sensation Jim Lantz, 5-10, has ignited that burning desire attitude usually recognized in Salem teams. Since he began as a starter, the young poised athlete has set the example for the Quakers. He has 63 points.

George Begalla, 5-10 senior, put forth his best effort in the Aviators fray and came up with his best game so far by scoring 20 points. He has 64 for the campaign.

Boxing Cards May Still Be On TV

NEW YORK AP — There may be weekly network television of boxing even if the American Broadcasting Co. drops the weekly Friday night show.

There's a possibility that Madison Square Garden, which holds the contract for television's Fight of the Week, may set up its own independent network and continue with the boxing program. The National Basketball Association has done it this season and other groups have signed up individual stations to form their own networks for certain types of shows.

ABC recently announced it was dropping the fight program this year. It may be done by April 1 although the garden has a contract through September. CBS and NBC, the other major networks, carried boxing for a long time before dropping the sport.

The sponsoring Gillette Co., which has bankrolled boxing telecasts since 1943 has said it would like to continue the program.

Garden officials stressed that the formation of an independent network was only in the talking stage.



BIG TEST — Floyd Patterson, right, former world champion heavyweight, shakes hands with the Italian champ, Sante Amonti, during the weigh-ins for their fight in Stockholm, Sweden. He went on to win by a TKO in 8th round of comeback bout.

UCLA Pulls Ahead In Cage Survey; Davidson Voted 5th

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Okay UCLA, it's your turn to face the jinx.

For the second week in a row a new team turns up at the top of the Associated Press' basketball poll and UCLA hopes to stick around a bit longer than last week's leader, Kentucky.

The Bruins grabbed the top spot by polling 31 first place votes of the 41 cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Kentucky was favored by only two voters for the top spot but mustered enough points to outdistance Loyola of Chicago for the runner-up spot.

Loyola led the poll from its first week but seemed to be struggling and finally slipped

against Georgetown, D.C. Kentucky took over and ran into Georgia Tech. Now it's undefeated UCLA sitting on top.

The Bruins grabbed the top spot by polling 31 first place votes of the 41 cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Kentucky was favored by only two voters for the top spot but mustered enough points to outdistance Loyola of Chicago for the runner-up spot.

Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for each first place ballot, nine for second, etc.

NCAA Suspends Iowa, Centenary

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association still is cracking the whip but some of the sting is gone.

"It's not that we're getting soft," Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said today after chiding five institutions for recruiting violations and relaxing sanctions against a sixth. "It's just that the colleges are behaving better—we are having fewer and fewer major abuses."

The University of Iowa and 11th Century College of Shreveport, La., each drew a one year probation. Alabama and Houston were officially reprimanded, and Washington State got off lightest of all—a word of caution.

At the same time, Indiana University, under a four-year probationary penalty, had its sanctions relaxed so that Indiana athletes might compete in events pointing to the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo.

Leniency was the mood of the feared NCAA council, sports policy-making body of some 600 colleges and universities, in disclosing punishment for those members who had not adhered strictly to the rules.

Besides Indiana, New Mexico State, Hardin-Simmons, Dayton and Colorado are major universities which have been slapped with sanctions in recent years. Most of these sanctions end this year.

The University of Iowa was found guilty of the largest number of transgressions—enough to fill a full page of typewritten copy. They included:

1. A football player who held a campus job during summer school and received pay for work he didn't perform. This happened in 1961.

2. A basketball player, holding an off-campus job, received a \$75 advance from his employer and then dropped out of school before paying back the money.

3. A group of basketball players visiting the campus were given uniforms and permitted to practice with members of the university team, at times in presence of the coaches.

4. A football player was contacted at another institution without Iowa first contacting the athletic director of the other school.

Under the move, Indiana athletes, previously barred from postseason activity and title events, were given permission to compete in any competition pointing to the Tokyo Olympics.

This opened the door for Indiana's fine squad of swimmers, including several record holders, basketball players, gymnasts and wrestlers.

Indiana is eligible to compete in the NCCA basketball tournament, from which it had been barred.

Eight pro quarterbacks got their start in the Southwest Conference. Rice leads with three—Tobin Rose, Frank Ryan and King Hill.

Church Basketball

CLASS D

Presbyterian 51, St. Paul's 24

First Baptist 2, Trinity Lutheran 0 (forfeit)

First Christian A 29, Methodist 20

Presbyterian 2, Southeast Friends 2

St. Paul's 2, First Baptist 0 (forfeit)

Emmanuel Lutheran 23, Methodist 16

CLASS F

St. Paul's A 32, Presbyterian B 2

First Christian A 18, Methodist B 3

Methodist A 39, First Christian B 2

Emmanuel Lutheran B 19, Emmanuel

First Baptist 14, St. Paul's B 9

Presbyterian A 26, Trinity Lutheran 24

Saturday's Schedule

CLASS C

Junior High School

First Christian vs Methodist A, 9 a.m.

First Christian vs First Baptist, 10 a.m.

St. Paul's A vs Methodist B, 11 a.m.

First Friends vs Emmanuel Lutheran, 1 p.m.

St. Paul's B vs Calvary Baptist, 2 p.m.

CLASS D

Fourth Street School

First Christian A vs First Baptist, 9 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran B vs Trinity Lutheran A, 10 a.m.

St. Paul's vs First Christian B, 11 a.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran vs Presbyterian A, 1 p.m.

CLASS E

Fourth Street School

Baptist vs Methodist, 2 p.m.

St. Paul's vs Southeast Friends, 3 p.m.

Presbyterian vs Emmanuel Lutheran, 4 p.m.

CLASS F

Memorial Building

St. Paul's A vs Presbyterian B, 9 a.m.

First Christian A vs Methodist B, 10 a.m.

Methodist A vs Christian B, 11 a.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran A vs Emmanuel

First Baptist vs St. Paul's B, 2 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran vs Presbyterian A, 3 p.m.

Cincinnati dropped two of three on a Western trip last week and slipped from fourth to eighth. Michigan jumped one spot to fourth and undefeated Davidson climbed to fifth after being No. 7 last week.

Oregon State scrambled into sixth place ahead of Vanderbilt, another upset victim last week. Villanova and Duke complete the listing.

The top ten with first place votes in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

	pts.
1. UCLA (31)	391
2. Kentucky (2)	322
3. Loyola (1)	308
4. Michigan (2)	264
5. Davidson (3)	238
6. Oregon State (2)	160
7. Vanderbilt	124
8. Cincinnati	104
9. Villanova	84
10. Duke	79

Games This Week

FRIDAY

Warren (5-4) at Salem (1-5)

East Liverpool (4-5) at Steubenville (5-1)

Lisbon (7-0) at Columbiana (6-1)

Canton McKinley (8-0) at Canton Lincoln (9-0)

East Palestine at Poland

Niles at Woodrow Wilson

Lowellville at Greenford

Youngstown at Champion United

Jackson-Milton

Minerva at Lettonia

Sebring at Louisville

Springfield (8-3) at West Branch (4-4)

Canton South (8-0) at Perry

Toronto at Beaver Local (0-6)

SATURDAY

Salem at Boardman

North Lima at McDonald

Crestview at Mineral Ridge

Canton McKinley at Akron St. Vincent

VINCENT'S

West Branch at Canfield

Columbian at Minerva

Jackson-Lake at East Palestine

Jackson-Milton at Greenford

Poland at Lisbon

Niles at Allisons

Beaver Local at Jefferson Union

TODAY

Ohio U. at W. Michigan

Marquette at Denison

Muskingum at Wooster

Wittenberg at B. Wallace

Capital at Akron

Wednesday

Ohio U. at W. Michigan

Marquette at Denison

Wittenberg at B. Wallace

Capital at Akron

Thursday

Ohio U. at W. Michigan

Marquette at Denison

Wittenberg at B. Wallace

Friday

Sain Features 1963 Sports Boners

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

There were some monumental boners pulled in sports during 1963 and a lot of athletes, coaches and managers are glad to see the old year disappear.

All the skulls and booboo's can't be mentioned here so anything you see in this space can be topped by playing a little game with your friends.

There were some who talked themselves out of a job, like pitching coach Johnny Sain, normally a high class and quiet sort of a guy.

THE YANKEES announced he had signed for 1964 but a day later the mail turned up Sain's contract unsigned. Sain sought a two-year pact and a raise from \$22,500 to \$25,000 a year. Result: No baseball job, and no World Series share.

Giant Manager Alvin Dark blasted slugger Orlando Cepeda and American League batting champ Carl Yastrzemski blasted Red Sox Manager Johnny Pesky.

San Francisco's Giants limped home third, one game ahead of the Phils, because they got stuck in a deal with Baltimore. It went Stu Miller, Mike McCormick and John Orsino of the Giants for Jack Fisher, Billy Hoeft and Jim Coker.

Miller made 71 appearances for the Orioles, was 5-8 with

many saves and a 2.25 earned run average. Miller and McCormick (6-8) pitched 248 innings; sore-armed Hoeft and Fisher only 140 with both 4.50 in ERA. Catcher Coker didn't play a National League game, while Orsino got in 116 AL games—109 as a catcher—and hit .19 home runs with a .272 average.

FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST field boner was read, seen and heard around the world. Army had first down on Navy's seven-yard line with 1:38 to go but the Cadets couldn't cram in a fourth down play and fell two yards short of a possible tie and victory. Coach Paul Dietzel took the blame, admitting he gave instructions that every play must be preceded by a time-consuming huddle.

Professional football's rock came when the National Football League announced with a blare of trumpets that it would "investigate players" outside associations." The probe uncovered gambling on games and the NFL's Golden Boy, Paul Hornung, was suspended indefinitely along with Detroit's Alex Karras.

They probably will be reinstated during the baseball season.

THE DODGERS pulled a boner by winning four straight from the Yankees in the World Series. It meant loss of Game



5 receipts, and a \$511,790 pot, most of which would have gone to Walter O'Malley's club treasury. The players, who share only in the first four games of a World Series, felt sorry for their boss. However, none said he would accept a pay cut for 1964.

The baseball Giants pulled a post-season rock by passing up their chance to get second baseman Jerry Lumpe from Kansas City for right fielder Felipe Alou. Lumpe went to Detroit and F. Alou to Milwaukee where it is just possible he will keep the Giants from winning a pennant. He may play against them 18 times this year.

The baseball Giants pulled a post-season rock by passing up their chance to get second baseman Jerry Lumpe from Kansas City for right fielder Felipe Alou. Lumpe went to Detroit and F. Alou to Milwaukee where it is just possible he will keep the Giants from winning a pennant. He may play against them 18 times this year.

And the Giants still are looking for a man to make the double plays and bail out a disrupted pitching staff.

NOTRE DAME pulled a blue one by announcing prematurely that Ara Parseghian of Northwestern had signed a four-year contract. Result: They almost lost Ara, but he signed three days later.

However, there will be hard feelings if he can lift the Irish football fortunes as he did Northwestern's.

The biggest rock of all was the assassin who cost the United States a sports-minded president.

BOWLING

Moore's Printing shop took first-half honors with a 24-9 record in the Saxon Bantam Bowling League. A total of 66 boys and girls compete in the City League.

Nease finished with a 17-3 record. Tied for second place with 13-7 marks were Don Starbuck Heating, Zilavy Construction, Label and Salem Tool.

The American Junior Bowling Congress has awarded the Robert Bricker Construction girls team emblems for their high 1,434 series. Members of the squad are Cathy Bricker, Janet Hutcheson, Jerrel Johnson, Leslie Landwert, Karen McKay and Lenny Vaughters.

The AJBC gave similar awards to five persons for high games. They included Tom Heron, 197; Ed McQuiston, 181; Denny Scullion, 175; Lenny Vaughters, 156 and Peggy Stone, 150.

In the Christmas bowling tourney trophies were given to John Wright, who posted the boys high handicap series 358. Rick Hannon was second with a 356 set.

Terry Frazier knocked down 196 pins for high game honors. Hannan had a 195 game.

In the girls bracket, Peggy Stone placed first with a 324 series. Jerrel Johnson carded a 313 set. Lenny Vaughters put together the actual series 255 and high game 150.

Jerrel Johnson and Kristen Zilavy tie for high game, with handicaps, honors 175. Peggy Stone collected the high game 182, but was eligible for only one trophy.

DUTCH INCREASED its lead by 2½ points as it trimmed Mellinger's Lumber 3-1 in the Saxon Classic B League. The winners posted a 970-2,702 game and series to 930-2,584 by the losers.

In other college conference play another pre-season favorite ran into trouble. Kansas State, a Big Eight power, ran up a 14-point bulge on Colorado with less than 12 minutes to play, then suddenly lost the range and eventually the game, 80-83.

Utah State handed Utah its second loss in thirteen starts, 96-73 in a non-conference clash.

There were plenty of points in the Xavier vs Ohio-Delaware game with 131-154-178-463 and Mildred McCombs finished with 141-192-130-464.

Snyder Insurance fired 188 high team series 2,770 and game 1,001. Bell Plumbing knocked off Herron's 4-0.

John Donley took individual series and high game honors with 203-245-209-657. Bob Antaramian came in with 235-215-630.

Bob Bailey, 231-819; Gene Dean, 224-814; Glen Mercer, 210-205-581; George Nannah, 217 and George Hardy, 574.

Tom Elshardt had a 227 game. He was followed by George Voelker, 220; George Wukotich, 217; George Crawford, 215; Jim Jackson, 214 and Jerry Colaizzi, 214.

HALL'S GROCERY leads the First Forest Women's League with a 46½-17½ record. Arsburn's is second at 42-22, and Happy Days is next at 38½-25½.

D. Clapsaddle chalked up the high individual series 512. E. Yeagley came in with 501 set and the high game 204. H. Bowman had a 187, and E. Stepanic knocked down 185 pins.

Hall's posted the high team series 2,731 and high game 942. Arsburn's came in with 2,627 and 908.

NEASE CHEMICAL CAPTURED the National Division first

Foreman Window Clng. 15 18
Franklin Market 14 19
Econ-O-Wash 11 22
Lee's Shoes 11 22
Beall Battery 11 22

MIXED UP LEAGUE

W	L
Beverly Farms 43	25
Double Trucking 41	27
Spack's Const. 39½	28½
Salem Septic Tank 38½	29½
Stark's Colonial Attic 36	32
Bell & Daigler 33	37
Holly Beverage 31	37
Timberlites 29	39
Superior Wallpaper 29	39
Suburban Food 21	47

QUAKER CITY BOWL LEAGUE

W	L
First Period Winner — Timblerines 17	3
Nease Chemical 17	7
Don Starbuck Heating 13	7
Black Label 13	7
Salem Tool 13	8
Elyson's Plumbing 12	8
Almond's Real Estate 11	9
Buckeye Rambler 11	9
Parkers 8	12
Timblerines 7	13
Moose 7	13
Schiltz 6	14
Stamp Realty 3	17
Eagles No. 2 1	17

QUAKER CITY BOWL LEAGUE

W	L
First Period Winner — Etc. Furnace 16	4
Buckeye A. C. 16	4
Purity Dairy 15	6
Windram Florist 14	6
Old Dutch No. 1 13	7
Shay's Diner 13	12
Jillians Electric 10	10
Penn Grill 8	12
Lauren Hammell 7	13
Aldoms Diner 6	14
Sam Brown Dodge 6	14
Dan-Dee Chips 4	16

curve it will get over the plate. His slider still explodes up there. But his curve is so big a batter can anticipate it."

Peters thinks he can take some of the bigness out of his curve.

"I want it to break about one foot," he said. "It has been breaking two feet. But I won't know if I have it licked until I start throwing hard."

Peters投了11局在一场球赛中，他在比赛中表现出了他的优势，但随着比赛的进行，他的表现开始下滑。直到比赛结束时，他才意识到自己的表现并不理想。

"My arm just got tired, and I didn't have any snap in my delivery," he said. "We had a lot of injuries to our starting pitchers late in the year and I worked several times with only two or three days rest. So did Juan Pizarro and he came up with a sore arm. Mine didn't get sore, but there wasn't much life left in it."

"After working on my curve and pick-off move to first base, I'm satisfied that I'll be a better pitcher. Barring injury I should have a better year this time. Remember, I wasn't even a starting pitcher for the first month in 1963."

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Game
Detroit at Boston
Wednesday's Game
Montreal at Toronto

go Krogering

Be A Good Neighbor
Tell Your Friends
About
Kroger's Low Prices
Plus
Top Value Stamps.
AT
KROGERS
East State St., Salem, Ohio

Peters Works On Curve Ball At Sarasota

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox, American League Rookie of the Year in 1963, is a pitcher with too big of a curve ball.

"That's his only weakness," said Sox pitching coach Ray Berres. "We've been working on cutting it down this winter. Gary has been working with our Sarasota team of the Florida Instructional League."

Southpaw Peters will be shooting for 20 victories this year after a rookie mark of 19-8. He had a 2.33 earned run average, struck out 189 and walked 68.

"That big curve is his only problem," Berres said. "It leaves the ball hanging there to be hit out of the park. Or it comes in sometimes and hits a batter's feet. We're cutting it down, so when he does throw a

Get Deep-Cut SNOW TREADS FULL TRACTION! FACTORY TREAD DESIGN!

Retreads on sound tire bodies or on your old tires.



Plus Tax and 2 Casings
7.50x14 Black

HOPPES TIRE SERVICE

116 W. State
Salem, Ohio
Ph. ED. 7-8793

216 E. Park
Columbus, Ohio
Ph. IV. 2-3262

THE DEPENDABLES: SUCCESS CARS OF '64



\$2264* not loaded



\$2674.80** loaded



The car on top is a 1964 Dodge 330 two-door sedan.

It has a unitized, rust-protected body, front seat belts, an alternator electrical system, self-adjusting brakes and a 225 cubic inch, six-cylinder engine. It will go 32,000 miles between major grease jobs, 4,000 miles between oil changes.

The car on the bottom is the same model,

and we can say the same good things about it.

There's one difference. It's equipped the way many people buy cars these days.

For a fact, Dodge offers a full line of cars in the low-price field. Sedans, hardtops, convertibles, wagons, the works. They call 'em "The Dependables," because they are.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for 1964 Dodge 330 two-door sedan, exclusive of state and local taxes, if any, and destination charges.

**Manufacturer's suggested retail price for 1964 Dodge 330 two-door sedan including automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, and wheel covers. State and local taxes, if any, and destination charges additional.

'64 Dodge

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

SAM BROWN DODGE

909 WEST STATE STREET, SALEM, OHIO

SEE "THE BOB HOPE SHOW," NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

Ready for a race track language test? Okay, try this:

"Hey, Joe, where ya headed; what kind of deal ya got?"

"Up north—Chicago wages, no standees and nobody to walk the shed!"

"What luck! I've got one standing in lily whites and another wants to go to China all the time!"

That bit of repartee, as Cliff Burke of Churchill Downs tells it, is an example of the colorful lingo heard behind the scenes at America's horse racing tracks.

HERE IS a translation, provided by Burke, a supervisor at the Louisville track:

"Chicago wages" means top pay for grooms, exercise boys, etc., "no standees" means no horse standing in bandages; and "nobody to walk the shed" means there is no foreman to roam around and ride herd on workers.

The above exchange of com-

ment was heard between drivers of two horse vans. Now for the one who complained:

"One standing in lily whites" means a horse in bandages, and "going to China" means a horse that digs by paving dirt out of its stall and the groom has to keep putting it back in.

"The boy couldn't rate him."

Leetonia Sportsmen To Serve Wild Game

Dinner Is Planned Thursday

LEETONIA — Leetonia Sportsman's Club will hold a wild game supper at 7 p.m. Thursday. The menu will consist of venison, rabbit and pheasant.

Nomination and election of officers for 1964 will be conducted during the regular monthly meeting to follow. All members and prospective members are urged to be present.

Leetonia-Washingtonville Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 8 tonight in the Orchard Hill School auditorium. Modern math will be discussed and an attempt will be made to present the facts about the new math curriculum.

Miss Ruth Bauman of South Side School is program chairman. Hostesses are Mrs. Ed-

win Exten and Mrs. Albert Lewis.

KIWANIS CLUB will meet at 610 tonight at the Presbyterian Church. Leland Helt will be program chairman.

Band Mothers will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the band room at the high school. Mrs. Lawrence Riles will preside.

Kindergarten Mothers will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the kindergarten room.

Beta Lambda sorority will hold a musical tea at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Presbyterian Church. A variety of talent will perform.

Tickets may be obtained from any member. Refreshments will be served.

The sorority recently contributed a \$25 food basket to a needy family in Leetonia.

Next meeting will be Jan. 23 at the home of Mrs. Harold Wurster of Columbia St. Mrs. John Thompson, president, will be co-hostess.

New pledges of the sorority will serve at the tea table.

Mrs. Thomas Ossler, Mrs. Arthur Montgomery, Mrs. Louis Sneddon and Mrs. Wurster will be in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Wilbur Entriken, Mrs. James Buchanan and Miss Mary Ellen Lippire are in charge of the program.

THE 1963 CHURCH council of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the study of Rev. T. P. Laugher. Three-year terms of Robert Chellis, Lloyd Smith and Henry Nemenz will expire.

New members will be elected at a congregational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The 1964 budget will be adopted.

MISS LORI FERRY entertained 10 friends at her home on Somer St. Sunday in honor

Pakistanian To Observe Schools Here

Ahmad S. Khan, the principal of Government College in Hyderabad, Pakistan, will arrive in Salem Wednesday to observe Salem schools for about a month.

Khan will be a guest of Supt. of Schools and Mrs. Paul E. Smith during his stay from Wednesday until Feb. 14. The 42-year-old educator is particularly interested in teacher education programs, primarily on a secondary level but also in primary.

The Pakistani will be available for speaking before Salem groups. Smith has asked his teaching staff to help make Khan's stay even more beneficial by inviting him to their homes for visits and to observe everyday American life.

The administrator will be coming to Salem under the International Teaching Division Program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In the years the program has been in existence, 4500 people from 83 countries have visited the United States.

Khan is part of an international group of school administrators and supervisors now in America. About six are in Ohio, including one in Canton.

Smith has arranged the following tentative schedule for Khan: Jan. 9-21, Senior High School; Jan. 22-30, Junior High School; Jan. 31-Feb. 3, Reilly School; Feb. 4-5, Fourth Street School; Feb. 6-7, McKinley School; Feb. 8-10, Prospect and Buckeye Schools. Smith also hopes to fit in trips for the visitor to a local farm, Youngstown University, perhaps some factories and other highlights.

Khan and others in the international group in December attended a seminar on American education at Stanford University. Since mid-December, the group has been taken on tours of America's scenic and historic highpoints.

Khan is married and the father of four children. He has an excellent command of English.

Youngstown Mayor Plans War on Vice

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—

Anthony B. Flusk, the new mayor of Youngstown, says war against all forms of vice is high in his administration's plans for the city.

He told his Intelligence and Security Squad Monday that he is concerned with the squad's work "because my administration is at stake."

Mayor Flusk told the squad he wanted absolutely no connections with anyone in the underworld, concentration on surveillance of every known racket figure and no consideration to anyone.

Meanwhile, seven witnesses appeared before the Mahoning County grand jury as it resumed its racket probe and 48 more were subpoenaed to appear.

Witnesses Monday included Charles Carabba and his brother, Orlando. The brothers are under indictment by the federal grand jury at Cleveland, along with another brother, Ronnie, for income tax evasion.

Meeting Is Held By Commissioners

Columbiana County commissioners Monday authorized the admittance of one patient to the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital and approved the payment of \$55.50 to Wellsville for 111 dogs killed there during December.

In other business, they authorized Cornelius Csepke, chief juvenile officer, to take a juvenile to the Columbus Diagnostic Center Friday and authorized expenses of Probate and Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin to attend the state probate and juvenile judges convention in Cleveland Jan. 20-24. Csepke and James Miller will also attend the session for two days when juvenile judges and juvenile officers meetings are held.

The commissioners next meeting will be Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Next regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 22 at the school.

Damascus

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hall and Enfield Wood were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hall of Alliance.

Rev. C. R. McPherson returned home from Detroit Thursday where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McPherson of Stuart, Iowa, at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Winslow.

Mrs. Kenneth Phillips entertained her Sunda School Class of Junior High girls Thursday evening.

Barrett Resigns As House Member

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes has received the resignation of state Rep. Thomas J. Barrett, Democrat, as a Mahoning County member of the Ohio House.

Barrett resigned, effective midnight Jan. 15, to become Youngstown finance director. He is in his 11th term in the House. Rhodes will accept the resignation, which creates a fifth vacancy in the House.

With Patients

Mrs. Mary Mehr, 77, of 192 S. Lincoln Ave., is in fairly good condition in Salem City Hospital where she was admitted at 4:25 p.m. Monday for treatment of a fracture of the left wrist suffered when she fell on the ice on E. State St.

Mrs. Clarence French of Homeworth, was treated at Alliance City Hospital at 1:50 p.m. Monday for a fractured right wrist suffered in a fall while at work at Washington Township School.

George Barnett, 73, of Beloit, who suffered a possible fracture of the hip in a fall on the ice, is in fairly good condition in the Alliance hospital where he was admitted at 11:20 p.m. Monday.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of the Shawnee District executive committee will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Stone House at Camp McKinley, according to Kenneth Mugridge, Shawnee executive.

TRY NEWS WANT ADS

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-WY-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00	2 8 9 27 Red Skelton
3 News	8:30
5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldehim	3 Redigo
8 9 21 News	5 McHale's Navy
11 Dateline '63	11 Lawbreaker
27 News & Sports	21 You Don't Say
6:30	9:00
2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite	2 Year End News
3 11 21 News	8 27 Petticoat Junction
5 Hennessey	3 11 21 Richard Boone
7:00	5 Greatest Show on Earth
2 3 News	9 Rebel
5 Across Seven Seas	9:30
9 Combat	2 8 9 27 Jack Benny
8 Hawaiian Eye	10:00
27 State Trooper	2 8 9 27 Garry Moore
21 Hennessey	5 Jamboree
7:30	3 11 21 News Special
3 11 21 Mr. Novak	11:00
27 Consultation	2 5 News, Movie
Combat	11 News
2 Death Valley Days	27 Koehler Report
21 Final Report	

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00	5 General Hospital
1 1 21 Your First Impress.	2 8 9 27 To Tell the Truth
2 3 5 News	3 11 21 Loretta Young
8 9 27 Love & Life	3:30
Parade	2 8 9 27 Edge of Night
12:30	3 11 21 You Don't Say
3 Mike Douglas	5 Queen for a Day
2 5 8 Pres. State of Union	4:00
Address	2 8 9 27 Secret Storm
11 21 Truth or Consequences	3 11 21 Match Game
27 News, Matinee	5 Trailmaster
9 Tel-All	4:30
2 Mike Douglas	3 Barnaby, Popeye
8 Hawaiian Eye	21 Showtime
11 Luncheon at Ones	2 Zane Gray Theater
5 Tenn. Ernie Ford	3 Leave It To Beaver
21 News	9 Price Is Right
1:30	27 Search for Tomorrow
5 Gordon & Fuldehim	5:00
9 World Turns	2 3 Early Show
2:00	1 1 Trailmaster
3 11 21 Let's Make a Deal	9 Adventure in Paradise
8 9 27 Password	5 Movie
2:30	2 8 9 27 Houseparty
2 8 9 27 Doctors	27 Rifleman
5 Day in Court	5:30
5 Yogi Bear	27 Yogi Bear

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00	2 8 9 27 Dick Van Dyke
5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldehim	8:30
8 9 21 27 News	2 27 Tell It to the Camera
11 Dateline '64	5 Farmer's Daughter
6:30	8 Leave It To Beaver
3 11 21 Huntley-Brinkley	9:00
2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite	2 8 9 27 Beverly Hillbillies
5 Yogi Bear	3 11 21 Pope's Pilgrimage
7:00	5 Ben Casey
3 News	9:30
11 Woody Woodpecker	2 8 9 27 Dick Van Dyke
21 Lawbreakers	10:00
5 Lawman	5 Channing
2 News	2 8 9 27 Danny Kaye
8 Bachelor Father	11:00
9 Big Show	2 3 News, Steve Allen
27 Mr. Ed	5 11 21 News and Movie
7:30	8 News, Movie
2 8 27 CBS Reports	9 Newsbeat
5 Ozzie and Harriet	27 Koehler Report
3 11 21 Virginian	11:30
8:00	9 News, Movie
5 Patty Duke Show	

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

1-A-Good Places to Go

2-A-Beauty Shops—Cosmetics

3-Cards of Thanks

6-Relay Transfers

7-Christmas Trees

8-Auctioneers

EMPLOYMENT

9-Male Help

10-Female Help

13-Instructions

14-Business Opportunities

5-Situations Wanted

RENTALS

16-Offices for Rent

17-Room and Board

18-Rooms—Apartments

19-Houses for Rent

20-Cottages for Rent

21-Garages for Rent

22-Stores for Rent

23-Storage, Store Rooms

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

24-City Property

25-Suburban Property

26-Out-of-Town Property

27-Cottages for Sale

28-Petroleum

29-Investment Properties

28-A-New Homes for Sale

30-Business Opportunities

31-Lots, Tracts, Acreage

32-Real Estate Wanted

33-Money to Lend

Empty Rooms? Get New Tenants Fast—Economically Through News Want Ads

EMPLOYMENT

10 FEMALE HELP

WANTED--WOMAN for day work. Must have good references. Inquire 320 E. 4th St., Salem, Ohio.

WANTED - LADY

Middleaged for light housework. Complete charge — ED 7-9996.

Wanted Baby Sitter

Must live in. No housework. References. Dial 332-1461.

11 MALE-FEMALE HELP

SALES PERSON Full or part time. Box R-8, care Salem News.

13 INSTRUCTIONS

ENROLL NOW for dancing classes. All age groups. Phone 337-8843. Bettie Lee Dance Studio.

14 INSTRUCTIONS

CLASSES IN CERAMICS (Mrs. Arthur) Helen Spothoff, 765 Columbia St., Leetonia.

GUARANTEE YOUR Future Now. Learn Electronics. Mister. Jobs waiting. Write ATES, Niles, O.

Vanka's Sewing School Instruction in dressmaking. Hy Style fashion for Spring. Metzger Hotel — Salem 337-9486.

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY — Man or Woman wanted to service and collect from coin operated cigarette, candy, ice and other machines. This is an excellent position that can be worked full or part time. Persons selected must have 10-12 hours per week, serviceable auto and \$600 to \$4200 capital. Write: Director, Dept. D-70, Federal Machine Co., P. O. Box 1101, Little Rock, Ark., giving name, address, telephone and other particulars.

Business Opportunity

GROCERY BUSINESS

In good location

Here's your opportunity to be your own boss. Ideal for family who want to supplement their income.

Also living quarters attached.

Cal Smith, Salesman Phone ED 2-4358

Zahrndt Realty

15 SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY DESIRES JOB as housekeeper. 1 or 2 adults. \$30 per wk. Dial ED 7-6006.

RENTALS

IN ROOMS—APARTMENTS

Unfurnished

NEW 4 ROOMS

bath and utility room. References. ED 2-5873

NEW 2 BEDROOM

ranch style apartment on large lot. Full basement and garage. Soil water and refrigerator furnished. All utilities paid except electric. Phone 337-8466.

4 ROOMS AND BATH

2nd floor, private, clean. \$45 per month plus utilities. Call ED 2-4751.

4 Rooms First Floor

Private bath and entrance. Automatic heat. All utilities paid. ED 2-5877.

3 Rooms With Bath

Automatic heat, air conditioned. All utilities furnished. \$70 per month. Phone ED 7-3475.

8 ROOM modern apartment, 1st floor. Adults only. 238 S. Lincoln Ave. Dial ED 7-6594.

2ND FLOOR apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Automatic gas heat. Private close in. Garage also. ED 2-5824.

3 Rooms And Bath

Utilities paid except electric. \$55 month. 165 Jennings Ave.

1st Floor, 3 Rooms

and bath laundry. Clean and private. Gas heat. After 4 p.m. 708 E. 3rd.

Northeast Section

(2) 5 room apartments. Utilities separate, coal heat. No objection to one child. ED 7-3281.

One Bedroom Suite

\$55.00 month at Harpers Apartments, 815 S. Lincoln. Call ED 7-7660 after 4.

RENTALS

Furnished

3 ROOMS AND BATH All private. Utilities paid. 280 S. Howland after 4.

3 ROOMS

Utilities paid except electric. Adults 296 S. Ellsworth.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM

Board if desired. Phone ED 7-9223.

2 ROOM apartment. East end. Antenna and garage.

Dial 337-8229.

MILLERS ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN—INQUIRE

672 N. LINCOLN.

WARM comfortable room with private bath. \$32.00 weekly. Lape Hotel. ED 2-4678.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. upstairs. All utilities paid. suitable for 1 or 2 adults. 323-5784.

4 Rooms and Bath

Private entrance. All utilities paid. Suitable for couple. 2 doors west of Barnett's on Damasus Rd. Rt. 62. Dial 337-7814.

19 HOUSES FOR RENT

6 ROOMS, COAL, FURNACE. W. State \$50. Inquire West End Furniture.

TWO HOUSES. 1-4 rooms. 1-5 rooms. Automatic gas heat and water. Close in good location. Garage \$55 and \$65 consecutively. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. ED 2-4959.

HALF DUPLEX. 5 rooms & bath. Coal heat, garage, \$40.00 per mo. Phone ED 7-6994.

2 Bedroom House

on West St. Phone ED 2-5673.

4 Room House

bath. 1 mile east of Gulford Lake. Lisbon 424-3106.

4 ROOM HOUSE

bath. In Salem Heights. Phone ED 7-3104.

RENTALS

19 HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent or Will Sell

4 Room House

With bath and garage at 683 Wilson St. Also attached 2 room apartment.

Lot 50 x 150

For appointment only Cali —

Herman Folk

Sebring YE. 82740

after 5 p.m.

8 ROOM HOME

located close to downtown. Coal furnace. Good condition. Inquire 310 Penn St.

4 Bedroom House

finished attic, newly decorated, near school. Ideal for children. Large yard and garage.

ECONOMICAL COAL HEAT.

References required. Call ED 2-5237 or ED 7-8696.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

26 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

FOR REAL ESTATE SERVICE Call James Magill (Realtor) Columbiana, O. — IV 2-4545

26 FARMS

62 ACRE FARM

Large barn, new milk house, modern house, pond. Will consider reasonable offer. 4 miles south of Columbiana. Phone 482-3878.

26 NEW HOMES

Now Trade Your Old Home On A

New Lincoln Home

Lincoln Homes Sales Office Between Alliance and Salem on Rt. 62. Ph. YE 7-4700

3 NEW HOMES

1-4 bedroom on SE Blvd. 2-3 bedrooms on Oak St. Zilavy Construction. 337-6553.

2-3 Bedroom Homes

Located at 2195 SE Blvd. and 827 S. Madison. Built and for sale by George Hayman. Phone 332-4003.

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME

No Down Payment

TOTAL PRICE \$5900

MONTHLY \$68

634 Cedar St.

ARNELL CONSTRUCTION CO. Canton GL 5-507 or GL 2-402

New 3 Bedroom Home

family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Call 7-8116.

A1-DA BUILDERS INC.

New 3 bedroom home with built in oven and range in kitchen. Also, built in vanity and bath. Full basement and attached garage.

30 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GAS-GROCERY or a very good spot for a restaurant. Building 30x66 6 room house over 6 acres. Medium size barn, nice pond. One of the best locations in the Salem Area. Owner has other business. Will consider land contract. Call 337-9943.

WARREN W. BROWN

REALTOR Phone us. ED 2-5511.

WE HAVE

buyers for two, three and four bedroom homes. List your property with

CHESTER KRIDER DIAL 2-4115.

ROBERT K. STAMP

Realtor. Rt. 9. 222-3532.

FISHER AGENCY

Realtors. ED 7-3875

Indecision Can Be Expensive

Now is the time to buy. A three bedroom masterpiece on large lot. All spacious rooms, fireplace, picture windows, full basement, 2 car garage, wonderful neighborhood, and this property is priced below cost for quick sale

MOUNTS REALTY

286 E. State St. ED. 7-9322

William Hillard, Salesman

Res. ED. 7-3667

Dorothy Davis — ED 2-4824

Mary S. Brian, Realtor

Complete Real Estate Service. 129 S. Lincoln ED 2-4232.

Zahrndt Real Estate

515 E. State St. 337-7610.

It's Just Right.

If you're looking for a nice 3 bedroom house at a moderate price. It has a full basement, gas heat, is covered with aluminum siding, and has a large 1½ garage. Close to park, downtown, schools, and churches. This house is an excellent buy at only \$11,800.

Burt C. Capel Agency

Robert L. Capel, Broker Salesmen

Bruce Herron—Earl Miller 189 S. Ellsworth Ave., Salem ED 2-4314

Brand New

Tri-level home now being completed and ready for your inspection. If you're looking for a real nice home, SEE this one!

Just a few minutes out of town will see you at the front door of this practically new home. Everything your heart desires is with this one, and it's priced at only

\$19,800

INQUIRE at

Richard G. Capel Agency

450 E. Third St. Salem, Ohio 332-4653

C. D. GOW, REALTOR

1158 E. State St. ED. 7-6151.

25 SUBURBAN PROPERTY

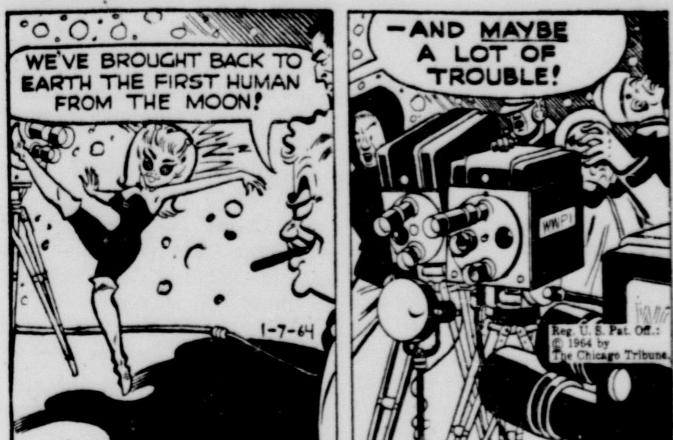
HOMES AND FARMS Phone Berlin Center 547-2554.

</

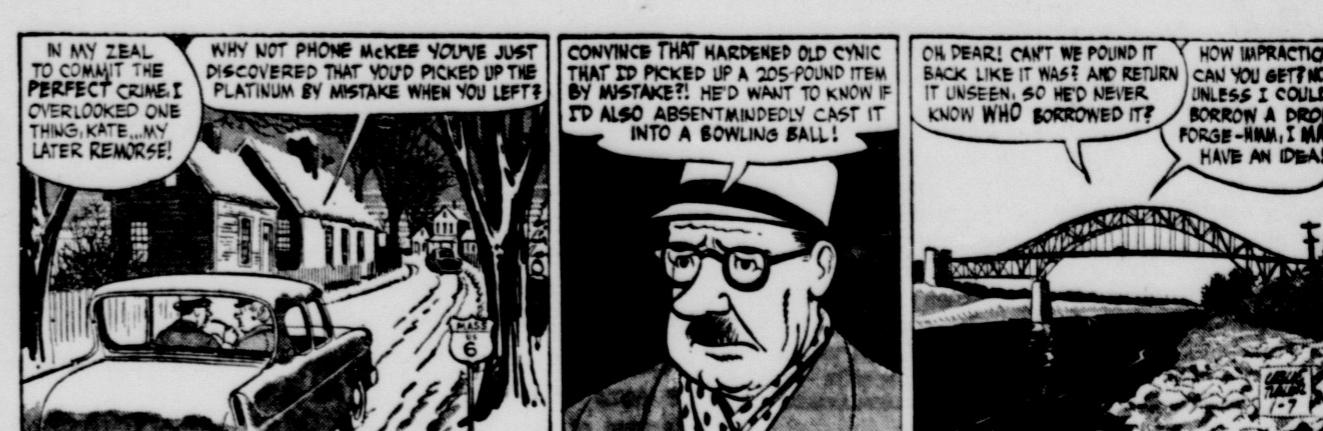
TERRY & PIRATES



DICK TRACY



CAPTAIN EASY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SHORT RIBS



SWEETIE PIE



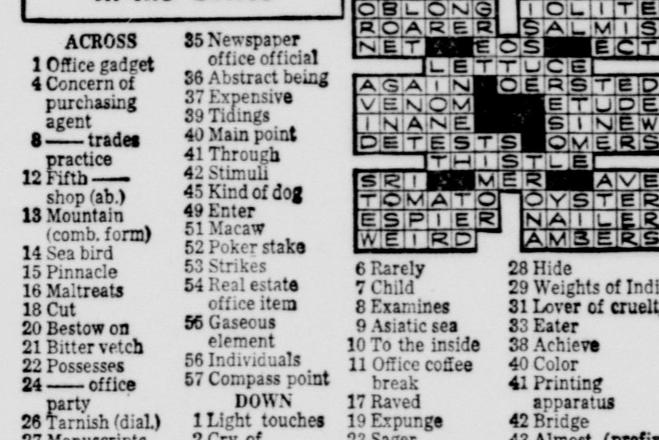
OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



In the Office



MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



A word from **HERON**
at the
Country Store

Some people still don't know where the Country Store is located. We are just one mile out of Columbiana on the Lisbon Road. This is State Route 164.

We are open 19 hours each day, from six o'clock in the morning till one o'clock the next morning. Sundays we open at noon for visitors and emergencies. Christmas Day is the only day the Country Store is not open.

We are looking forward to 1964 as an even bigger year for us than last year. Any business you could send our way would be appreciated very much.

Today's Steak Winner:
Vera Poulton, RD 2, Columbiana, Ohio

COLONEL SANDERS
Kentucky Fried CHICKEN EXCLUSIVELY At Aldom's SALEM and ALLIANCE

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Allergic To One's Self

Can you imagine being allergic to, of all things, yourself? Amazing as it sounds, this is one explanation for the cause of collagen disease.

Actually, this is just a fairly new term for a group of illnesses that have been with us for a long time.

Collagen disease chiefly involves connective tissue, skin, muscle tendons, bones, cartilage and small blood vessels. All of these tissues are rich in collagen, a gelatinous protein.

These diseases include lupus erythematosus, rheumatic fever, periarthritis nodosa, rheumatoid arthritis, erythema nodosum and purpura.

It is now thought that all are

caused by a sensitivity similar to an allergy that develops against the victim's own cells, the so-called auto-immune reaction. In all of these diseases, there may be prolonged bouts of fever and varying degrees of painful involvement of the joints.

Since the diseases listed make up a formidable array, I am not surprised that some readers are concerned about preventive measures. There is not much that can be done in the way of true prevention because heredity is believed to play a large part in the cause.

OFTEN, HOWEVER, there are periods of remission in which the victim may be free of his disease, sometimes for several years at a time.

Much can be done to bring about such remissions. Rest and salicylates are often all that is needed, but most victims sooner or later require prolonged

treatment with ACTH, cortisone or some other corticosteroid.

Because of the danger of undesirable side effects from such treatment, close supervision by a physician is essential. This is another example of a group of diseases that cannot be cured, but can be controlled with skillful treatment.

Q—My doctor says I have cutaneous periarthritis nodosa. Will this disease abate after running its course? If so, how long does it take? What is the usual treatment for it?

A—Periarthritis nodosa (also called polyarthritis nodosa) is one of the collagen diseases. It may affect the smaller arteries anywhere in the body.

Symptoms vary widely depending on the part of the body involved. It is more common in men than in women and is often seen in persons who have hives, asthma or some other allergic disease.

When, as in your case, it involves the skin, nodules the size of a pea or smaller may occur singly or in groups. They disappear after a short time, but new ones keep forming. Some victims have no nodules but, instead, a series of red or

purple spots which may or may not itch.

The disease may run a course of several months or several years. Treatment is often unsatisfactory. Aside from cortisone or a related drug, there is known remedy.

ARRESTED BY FBI

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An 18-year-old Otterbein College student from Pittsburgh has been arrested by the FBI and jailed here on a warrant charging violation of federal extortion laws.

Howard S. Lewinter, a freshman, was charged with sending a female student at the college a letter containing obscene language and threats of bodily harm. Lewinter was placed in Franklin Count Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

HELD FOR ATTACKS

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A 12-year-old boy has been arrested by Dayton police in connection with recent attacks on six young women.

Authorities said that they had been looking for a man in his 20s but that the youngster "definitely" is the person for whom they have been searching.

Airman Jeffrey O. Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden T. Glass of RD 5, Salem, has been selected for training and duty as an air policeman at the Lackland, Texas, Air Force base.

Glass, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed basic military training. He is a 1963 graduate of Greenford High School. His address is Box 1541, FL-25123.

Airman First Class Gerald E. Myers of Salem has arrived at Myrtle Beach, S.C., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Myers, a radio equipment repairman, returned from an assignment in Spain.

The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Myers of RD 2, Salem, is a graduate of Salem High School. He attended Westminster College, and the University of Maryland, and is a member of Sigma Nu.

Airman First Class Frederick L. Minamyer of Salem has arrived at Castle Air base, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Minamyer, an administrative specialist, came from an assignment at Whiteman AFB, Mo. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Minamyer of 652 E. Sixth St., he is a graduate of Salem High School. His wife, Gwendolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lotz of 649 E. Seventh St.

Thomas W. Hagan, fireman, USN, son of Mrs. Mary E. Hagan of RD 1, Hanoverton, has returned to the United States from a six-month cruise to the Far East aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock operating out of Alameda, Calif. During the past six months, Hancock has visited ports in the Philippines, Japan and Hong Kong as well as Hawaii.

FINED, FORFEIT BONDS

LISBON—A Lisbon man was fined Monday by County Judge James L. MacDonald for failing to stop within the assured clear distance, and four others forfeited bonds totaling \$65 when they failed to appear for scheduled hearings.

George M. Ford, 28, of 106 S. Beaver St. was fined \$5 and costs.

Leaving bonds were Harry E. Randall, 50, Youngstown, 20 failure to exhibit safety equipment on a commercial vehicle; Garth R. French, 25, Lisbon RD 4; Donald E. Meyer and Emil C. Wiseman, 51, Ameagle, W. Va., each \$15 bond for speeding. All were cited by the State Highway Patrol.

SEEKS RE-ELECTION AKRON, Ohio (AP)—U.S. Rep. William H. Ayres, Akron Republican, has announced he will seek re-election this year. He is serving his seventh term as representative of the 14th Ohio District, which includes Medina and Summit counties.

Ayres' announcement Monday quieted rumors that he might be a candidate for the U.S. Senate or for congressman-at-large.

TRY NEWS WANT ADS

One Long Party

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Fill up the punch bowl again and let the welkin ring!

If you thought the season of celebration ended when you threw away your Christmas tree, you got the message all wrong.

The year 1964 promises to be just on big long party. There are record 1,183 special occasions to observe, according to the social gazette in such matters—Chase Calendar of Annual

Events, published by the Apple Tree Press of Flint, Mich.

Its editors have figured, as a matter of fact, that if you actually observed consecutively all the festivals art birthdays coming up in 1964, it would take you 29 years, 10 months, a week and 6 days to get the job done.

What's on the program? Well, something for every taste.

Naturally, you'll want to pitch right in with a toast for good old break-a-cold and no-smoking month. Also in January: the birthdays of Millard Fillmore, Robert E. Lee, Robert Burns, William McKinley and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We're also in Save the Pun Week right now, and you may want to send a get-well card to Elvin Presley on the 17th, when Guitar Week begins. And who

would want to overlook National Fur Care Week and National

Kraut Week and Frankfurter Week?

February's 29 days—remember, it's leap year—are crammed with a wide range of possibilities. There is the Ice Worm Festival up in Alaska, for example. This is also National Picnic Indoors Month, National Cherry Month and Frozen Potato Month.

There is no rest for the weary in March. Then you must honor National Weights and Measures Week, Return the Borrowed

Book Week, National Peanut Week, National Smile Week, National Wildlife Week, and Aluminum Window Week.

April starts right off with National Laugh Week. It also marks National Hobby Month, National Automobile Month and the opening—on the 22nd—of the New York World's Fair.

Should you be in Sweden on April 30, you can join in the larking there for Walpurgis night, the Viking celebration of night.

Don't slump on the first of May, please, or you'll ruin Correct Posture Week. Three cheers also for National Tavern Month, National Hamburger Month and Sol Stewardship Week.

In June there is everything from Fight the Filthy Fly Month to Old Maid's Day and National Odor Control Month.

Satan's Square Dance is to be held June 27 in Hell, Mich.

The second half of the year is just as packed with pleasure-stirring events—enough to make the mind reel with joy.

Francis Scott Key, a lawyer, happened to write the U.S. national anthem because he was visiting the British fleet in the Chesapeake trying to arrange for the release of a friend, thus coming to witness the shelling of Fort McHenry, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Market Reports

EGG, POULTRY PRICES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Eggs—Prices paid at Ohio and Indiana farms after candling and grading: A jumbo 3-4¢, mostly 41-43; large 35-43, mostly 39-40; medium 28-37½ mostly 32-34; small 16-27½; mostly 21-23; B large 20-34, mostly 29-31; undergrades 10-18½, mostly 14-15.

Prices paid to country packers for eggs delivered to major Ohio cities, cases included, consumer grades, including U.S. grades, minimum 50 case lots: Loose, large A 45-47; medium 39-41; small 31-33; large B 40-41; carton large A 49-53½; medium A 43-46; small A 34-37.

Sales to retailers in major Ohio cities, delivered: large A 50-56; mostly 51-53; medium A 42-4; mostly 45-46; large B 45-48, mostly 46-48.

Poultry prices at farms, Ohio and southern Indiana. No 1 quality fryers 13½-15½, mostly 13½-14; hens heavy, 14-15, mostly 14; light 6-8, mostly 7-7½. Potatoes 3.40-4.25.

LIVESTOCK PRICES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, of Mr. and Mrs. Arden T. Glass of RD 5, Salem, has been selected for training and duty as an air policeman at the Lackland, Texas, Air Force base.

Glass, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed basic military training. He is a 1963 graduate of Greenford High School. His address is Box 1541, FL-25123.

Airman First Class Gerald E. Myers of Salem has arrived at Myrtle Beach, S.C., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Myers, a radio equipment repairman, returned from an assignment in Spain.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice and prime 35.00-42.00; choice and good 25.00-32.00.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 19.00-20.50; good and choice 18.00-19.00.

Along the Zambezi River, in Rhodesia and Nyasaland, tribeswomen knock out four front teeth, smear themselves with red clay and put sticks through their noses. These customs date from slaving days, when the least attractive women were safest.

Here's a list of American production cars with standard engines that deliver more horsepower per pound of car weight than the '64 Oldsmobile F-85 Cutlass Holiday Coupe or Sports Coupe:

(NONE)

'64 OLDS WHERE THE ACTION IS!

Action-packed Cutlass V-8—standard on all three F-85 Cutlass models—puts out a spirited 290 horses! Gives the Cutlass Holiday Coupe or Sports Coupe more horsepower per pound of car weight than other standard-engine '64 American production cars! And prices start lower than ever! See your Olds Quality Dealer today!

... SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER ... HEADQUARTERS FOR NINETY-EIGHT, STARFIRE, SUPER 88, DYNAMIC 88, JETSTAR 1, JETSTAR 88, F-85 ...

ZIMMERMAN AUTO SALES, SALEM, OHIO

VISIT YOUR OLDS DEALER DURING "USED CAR ACTION TIME" FOR A BIG SELECTION OF LATE MODEL VALUE-RATED USED CARS!



A CHANGE IN NAME—Sign painter J. P. Bohan inspects the newly-made John F. Kennedy International Airport markers prior to their installation. The name of the New York International Airport at Idlewild was changed in honor of the late President.

Terrific selections! Tremendous savings!

JANUARY FASHION CLEARANCE

BETTER Dresses 1/3 to 1/2 off

ALL HATS 1/2 price

Ready To Wear

McCulloch's

Shop Wednesday 9:30 Til 5:00

White Sale Now In Progress

EASTSIDE, WESTSIDE—ALL-A-ROUND OUR TOWN

everybody is excited about

Nickles ALL-A-ROUND WHITE ENRICHED BREAD

Nickles new All-A-Round white bread is fun to serve. Its new round shape opens up a whole world of new ways to tempt lazy appetites.

And its flavor? All the tantalizing aroma of fresh bread baking in the oven is locked inside. The golden crust is so thin and pancake tender, it's almost as soft as the lacy-light, snow-white texture.

Try a loaf of Nickles All-A-Round white bread—just for the fun of it. You'll make it your family bread—for the flavor of it.

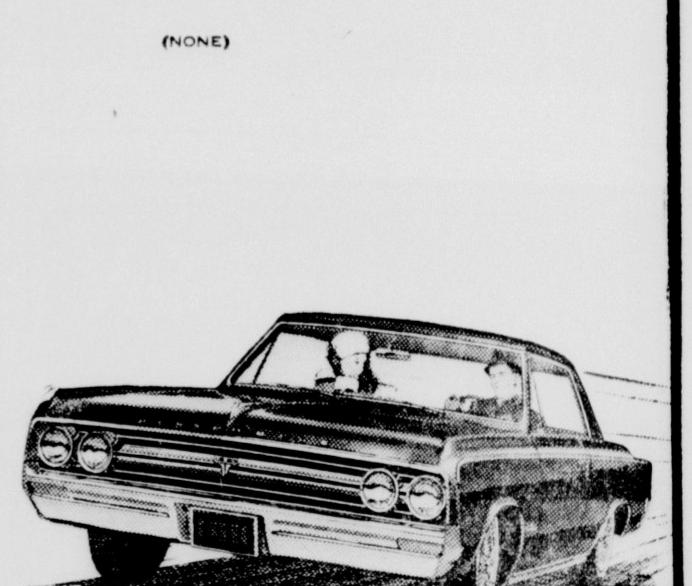
BAKED BY

Nickles

ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST BAKERIES

Nickles All-A-Round white bread is baked in covered round pans—sealed tight. All the full, rich flavor of fine flours, selected shortening, plenty of milk protein, yeast and sugar are locked inside the texture of the bread—not lost in the oven.

TRY NEWS WANT ADS



HOLIDAY COUPE

... SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER ... HEADQUARTERS FOR NINETY-EIGHT, STARFIRE, SUPER 88, DYNAMIC 88, JETSTAR 1, JETSTAR 88, F-85 ...

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Supplement to
THE SALEM NEWS
Salem, Ohio
Tuesday, January 7, 1964

COME EARLY . . .

WED. JANUARY 8TH

Giant January White Goods 'n Clearance!

COUNT ON PENNEY'S TO CHARGE IT YOUR WAY!

Pay in 30 days after billing on a regular charge card it comes to the same as cash! Or stretch your payments on your regular charge account with service charge on the balance alone! Buy major home purchases with no down payment months to pay with small service charge on Time Payment Plan! and one Penney charge card is all you need to shop Penney store coast-to-coast and in Alaska!

503 E. State St.
SALEM, OHIO

NOW! OUR OWN
LONG-WEAR
ARRESTA-RUN
NYLONS

2 pairs \$1

Stock up and save! Special lock-stitch mesh controls runs from snags, tears 'n holes! Get extra wear with your extra savings. Pebble or suntan. Average 8½ to 11. Tall 9½ to 11.



**SCOOP! GIRLS'
FAVORITE NYLON
STRETCH TIGHTS!**

3 pairs 3³³

"Three-for" bargain for fashion-wise moms! These seamless run-resist mesh tights can take it . . . let youngsters stoop, squat, stretch in comfort! Scoop 'em up in black, red, royal. S, M, L.



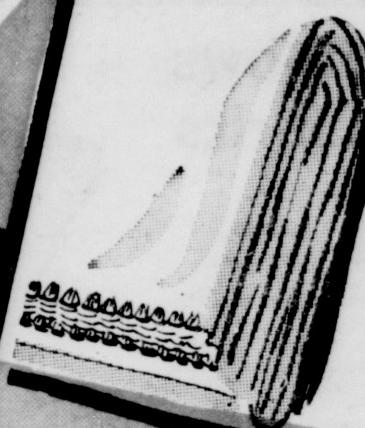
**LOOK! ONLY
88¢
FOR BOYS'
COTTON
FLANNELETTE
SHIRTS!**

Long Sleeves. They're softer, fleecier in bright, lively plaids. Stock up now while prices are low and SAVE! Sizes 6 to 16.

**SAVE! EXTRA
LARGE COTTON
SHEET BLANKETS!**

Year-round sleeping comfort value . . . unbleached cotton, machine washable in lukewarm water! Quality cut to Penney's exacting specifications!

199
80" x 108"



Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

BIG JANUARY BUYS!

ALL OUR BETTER COATS REDUCED!



This collection includes fashion coats, furred or untrimmed, right out of our stocks... even those that came in yesterday are set to go! Don't miss a one!

No matter what color, silhouette or size you've been looking for... find it... here and now... at gigantic savings and in gorgeous variety!

Remember these are Penney's own coats! We specify the fabrics! We demand the quality! We detail the tailoring! Right now our coats are your best buy!

Fur Products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

CHARGE IT NOW... AT THESE FANTASTIC LOW PRICES!

\$17 \$25 \$33

NOW NOW NOW

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**pick your kind of
pillow comfort and save**



**fluffy dacron® polyester
fiberfill pillows!**

2 for \$8

**20" x 26"
finished size**

These are extra plump pillows, a full 20 ounces in a big 20-in. x 26-in. size! Compare this value! Firm cotton ticking comes in pretty pastel stripes or florals. Cord edges. Hurry, don't miss this buy!

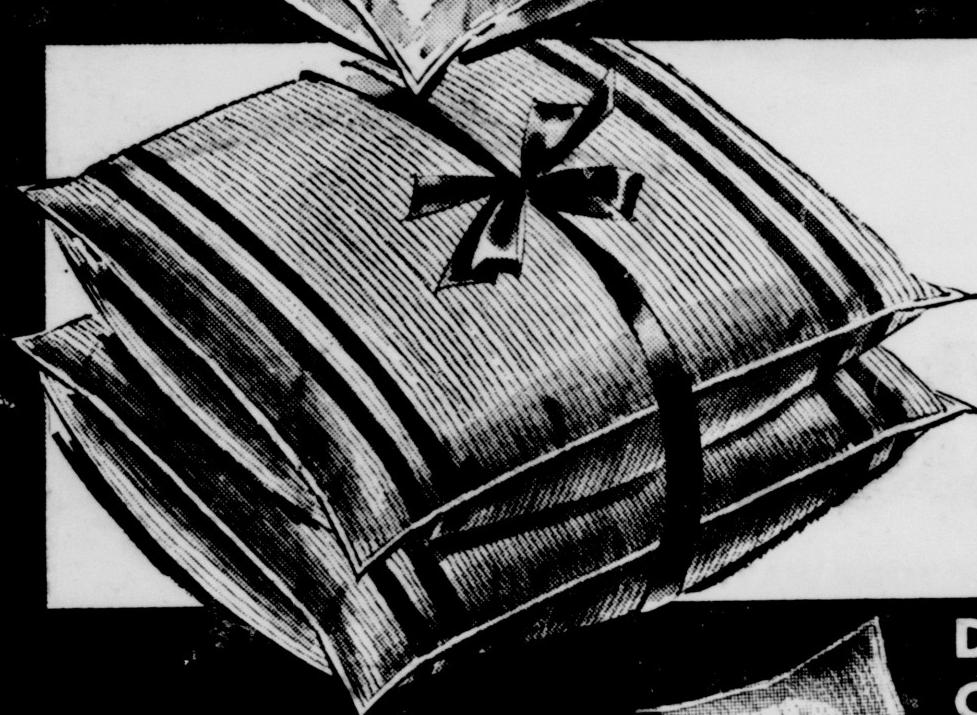


**foam rubber pillows
... zip-covers**

2 for \$6

**17" x 25"
finished size**

Popular, comfy 17-in. x 25-in. size, resilient foam rubber pillows incredible at a price like this! White cotton cover has corded edges and zipper closing ... whisks off for washing!



**giant size
Kapok Pillows**

2 for \$4

**22" x 28"
finished size**

Compare! Extra large 22-in. x 28-in. size, a full 26 ounces, a big bargain in every way! Firm cotton ticking in blue and white stripes. Cord edges. Hurry in, they'll go fast!

**button pillows
in rich fabrics**

**\$1
each**

These are rich, shimmering, smooth or textured fabrics in the latest fashion colors, plumply filled. 13½-in. squares, 13-in. squares, 11-in. x 15-in. sizes. Real glamour touch for sofas, chairs. Hurry!



**DECORATOR TOSS PILLOWS—
COLORS, STYLES GALORE!**

**our famous lounge
arounder junior!**

**\$1
14" x 17"**

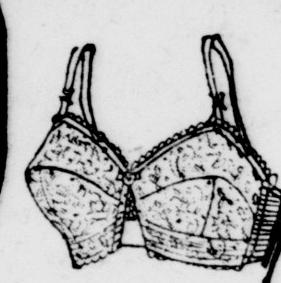
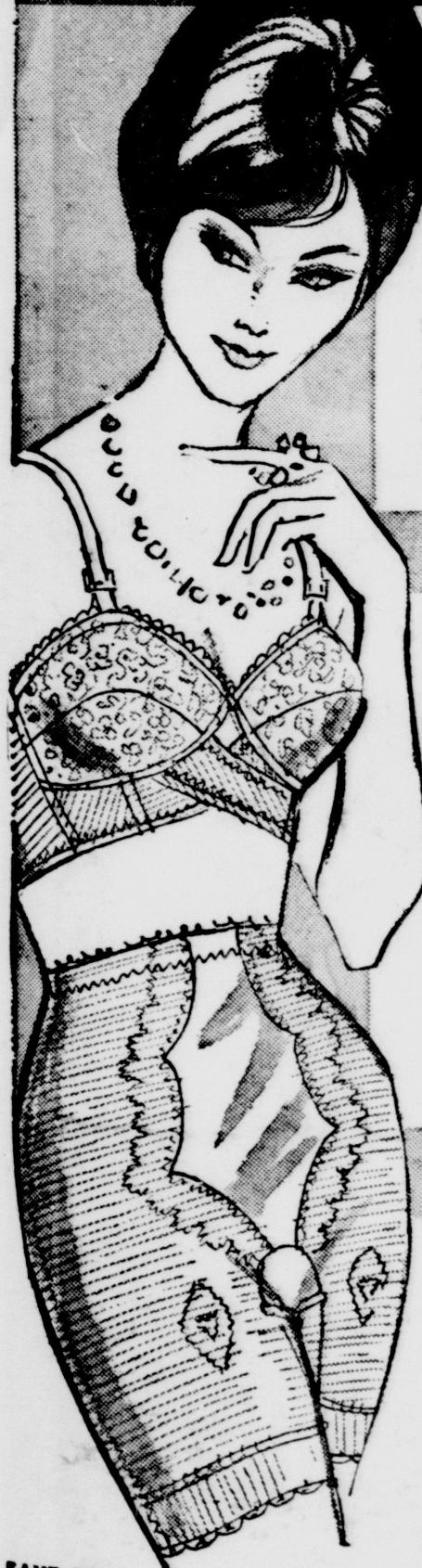
The pillow everybody wants/now in a Junior size that fits in everywhere! Heap them on your couch, toss it in the car, lounge on it for TV-ing. Cotton corduroy cover in lots of colors, plumply filled with finely-shredded foam. Terrific buy, match a batch!

HURRY! DON'T MISS THESE GIANT WHITE GOODS VALUES!

first time!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

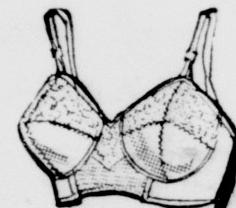
Famous Adonna Foundations Reduced 20%, and More!



SAVE 75c!

Contour cup bra with shellfoam padded cups. Styled in 100% machine washable cotton with cotton laminated to rubber shoulder straps! White.

NOW 2 for 2.25



SAVE \$1!

Contour bra with shellfoam padded cups. Styled in 100% machine washable cotton with cotton laminated to rubber shoulder straps! White.

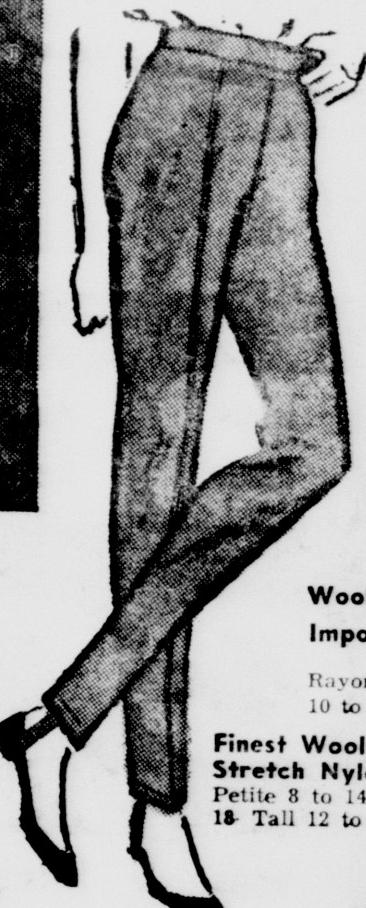
NOW 2 for \$3



SAVE \$1!

Long line bra with elastic sides and back, cotton cups. Shoulder straps laminated-to-foam. Elastic sections of acetate, cotton, rubber.

NOW 2 for \$5



CORDUROY Side Zippers **199**
Sizes 10-18

Wool and Nylon Imported Flannel **299**
Rayon Taffeta linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Finest Wool and Stretch Nylon
Petite 8 to 14. Average 8 to 18. Tall 12 to 18. **599**



BIG SAVINGS ON COTTON BLOUSES IN NEW SPRING PASTELS!

Crisp, classic cotton broadcloth blouses in 3 top styles! Colors galore. It's the forward look for spring! Buy 'em by the armful, and save a bundle!

2 for \$3
32 to 38



SAVE 1.50!

Cuff-top power net girdle with up 'n down stretch front and back panels! Leg bands, hidden detachable garters. Body elastic of nylon, rayon, rubber. Panels of acetate, rayon, rubber.

NOW 4.45



SAVE \$1!

Proportioned length junior panty girdle! Front and back panel of nylon, rayon, rubber. Panels stretch up 'n down! Of power net reinforced with nylon.

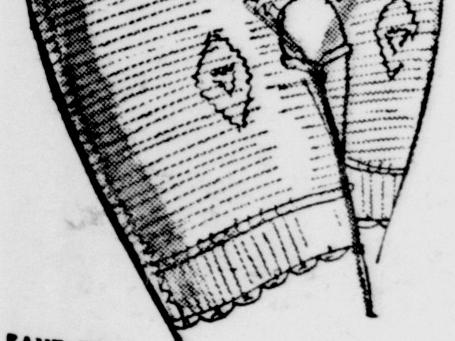
NOW 3.98



SAVE \$1!

Junior girdle in proportioned lengths! Sides of nylon, rayon, rubber. Up 'n down stretch panels front and back of acetate and rayon satin, rubber.

NOW 3.98



SAVE 75c!

Criss-cross bra with cotton lined cups! Non-curl shoulder straps laminated cotton-to-foam. Cotton cups. Elastic sections of acetate, cotton, rubber.

NOW 2 for 2.25



SAVE \$1!

Junior panty brief with Lycra(r) Spandex. Stretch front panel. Machine washable at low temperature. Ideal for sportswear. Panel of acetate, cotton, Lycra.

NOW 2.98



SAVE \$1!

Cuff-top power net girdle with up 'n down stretch front and back panels! Leg bands, hidden detachable garters. Body elastic of rayon, nylon, rubber. Panels of acetate, rayon, rubber.

NOW 3.98



SAVE 50c!

100% cotton garter belt. Eyelet embroidery. Dipped waist so it stays in place! Adjustable garters too!

NOW 2 for 1.50



TERRIFIC ASSORTMENT OF COMBED COTTON KNIT SPORT TOPS!

Gals' love the free 'n easy styling... Mom loves the tiny price! 3/4 sleeve tops in a vivid variety of stripings! Many fashion neck styles! Sizes 3 to 14.

77c

Girls' CORDUROY SLACKS

Black, Blue, Red

3 to 6x \$1 7 to 14 1.50

OPEN A PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT . . . enjoy new shopping convenience!

big buy
on
women's
slacks

A great collection
of colorful cor-
duroys, imported
Italian Wool and
Nylon Flannel,
proportioned
wool and stretch
nylons.

CORDUROY Side Zippers **199**
Sizes 10-18

Wool and Nylon Imported Flannel **299**

Rayon Taffeta linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Finest Wool and Stretch Nylon
Petite 8 to 14. Average 8 to 18. Tall 12 to 18. **599**

Rayon Taffeta linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Finest Wool and Stretch Nylon
Petite 8 to 14. Average 8 to 18. Tall 12 to 18. **599**

Rayon Taffeta linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Finest Wool and Stretch Nylon
Petite 8 to 14. Average 8 to 18. Tall 12 to 18. **599**

Rayon Taffeta linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Finest Wool and Stretch Nylon
Petite 8 to 14. Average 8 to 18. Tall 12 to 18. **599**

Rayon Taffeta linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Finest Wool and Stretch Nylon
Petite 8 to 14. Average 8 to 18. Tall 12 to 18. **599**

Rayon Taffeta linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Finest Wool and Stretch Nylon
Petite 8 to 14. Average 8 to 18. Tall 12 to 18. **599**

Rayon Taffeta linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Finest Wool and Stretch Nylon
Petite 8 to 14. Average 8 to 18. Tall 12 to 18. **599**

Rayon Taffeta linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Finest Wool and Stretch Nylon
Petite 8 to 14. Average 8 to 18. Tall 12 to 18. **599**

Rayon Taffeta linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Finest Wool and Stretch Nylon
Petite 8 to 14. Average 8 to 18. Tall 12 to 18. **599**

Rayon Taffeta linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Finest Wool and Stretch Nylon
Petite 8 to 14. Average 8 to 18. Tall 12 to 18. **599**

Rayon Taffeta linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Finest Wool and Stretch Nylon
Petite 8 to 14. Average 8 to 18. Tall 12 to 18. **599**

Rayon Taffeta linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Finest Wool and Stretch Nylon
Petite 8 to 14. Average 8 to 18. Tall 12 to 18. **599**

Rayon Taffeta linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Finest Wool and Stretch Nylon
Petite 8 to 14. Average 8 to 18. Tall 12 to 18. **599**

Rayon Taffeta linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Finest Wool and Stretch Nylon
Petite 8 to 14. Average 8 to 18. Tall 12 to 18. **599**

Rayon Taffeta linings. Sizes 10 to 18.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

here it is...Penney's Giant White Goods! reduced! all Penney sheets... every one first quality

count on penney's sheets for outstanding value . . . 3 generations have! Now at fabulous savings you get the same famous inch-for-inch flawless first quality, controlled from selected cotton to the last stitch in the hems. All Penney sheets have firm balanced weaves — no weak spots! All Penney sheets have smooth finish, minimum sizing! All Penney fitted bottom sheets are Penney's ELASTA-FIT, that almost makes the bed by itself! Hurry in today!

NATION-WIDE...penney's long-wearing cotton muslins!

Count on Penney's to give you a buy of buys on these sheets, famous for their firm, balanced, long-wearing weave, their always flawless first quality. A big value anytime of year, sensational now at these low, low January prices! Compare! Stock up today!

full 81-in. x 108-in. flat or
ELASTA-FIT bottom

cases 42-in. x 36-in.

146
white

twin 72-in. x 108-in. flat or
ELASTA-FIT bottom

164
2 for 76¢

PENCALE.....penney's fine combed cotton percales!

Yes, these are the Penney percales woven of selected long-staple cotton, combed to extra silky smoothness that homemakers from coast-to-coast prize for their fine quality and value! Now at reduced prices for our White Goods Event, they are a buy not to be missed! All perfects! Lab-tested! Compare! Come early!

full 81-in. x 108-in. flat or
ELASTA-FIT bottom

cases 42-in. x 38½-in.

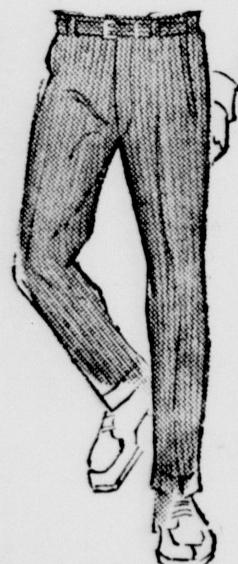
176
white

twin 72-in. x 108-in. flat or
ELASTA-FIT bottom

196
2 for 99¢

OPEN A PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT . . . enjoy new shopping convenience!

Tenneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



**longer wear, more value in
jr. boys' corduroy slacks!**

1 99

sizes 4, 5, 6, 8, 10



**big savings on fleecy
cotton flannel work shirts!**

1 33

sizes s,m,l

**thermal
knit shirt
'n drawers
reduced!**



Only softer, more absorbent cottons are used in circular knit thermal sets. Trap body heat in 3 dimensional weave. Comfort cut and machine washable. Stock up now!

\$1 ea.

sizes s,m,l,xl



**Pile lined jacket
SPECTACULAR!**

13 88

sizes 36 to 46

8 88

sizes 4 to 12

11 88

sizes 10 to 20

Men's 40-in. fingertip jacket in rugged cotton widewale corduroy with plush Orlon® acrylic pile lining is an amazing value at this price. Buy now and SAVE! Loden, Dusty Grey, Toast, Black. Colorful Plaid Kicker!

Durable, soft to touch cotton corduroy jacket is perfect for cadet boys. Deep acrylic pile lining, knit collar 'n cuffs, zip-off hood . . . all Penney extras at no extra cost. Colors Loden and Toast.

Longer line styling adds extra warmth 'n winter protection for prey boys. They like the look of thickset cotton corduroy with fur-like Orlon® acrylic pile lined body. Built to look better, last longer! Value! Loden and Toast.

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

by-the-yard

PONZA

yards 'n yards going at
special January savings!

fashion tones in

cotton
percale

4 yards \$1

Here's plenty of fashion inspiration in 4 yard lengths! Machine washable percales in refreshing prints! Incredible Penney's savings!

print and solid

cotton
sailcloth

53¢ yard

Ideal for sportswear, slip covers, a galaxy of other smart uses on your Spring Sewing list!

stripes and solid

cotton
denim

38¢ yard

Sportswear, dresses and decorating are fashionably done in a jiffy. 1% maximum shrinkage, machine washable*!

unbleached

cotton
muslin

5 yards \$1

Special buy on a sewing necessity! Unbleached muslin; washable; sturdy, long wearing, woven to Penney's quality specifications.

wanted features in

quality
cottons

38¢ yard

Hurry for these fine quality cottons in solids and prints! Unbelievable values you'll have to see to appreciate! Come early!

Big Buy! mercerized

cotton
thread

3 spools 10¢

Regular strength mercerized thread for all your sewing needs! Lots of colors to choose from! Stock up now and save at Penney's!

remember . . . for any
of your sewing needs,
Penney's has a com-
plete selection of

PATTERNS

We'll be glad
to help you!

OXFORD 'N
seersucker
cottons

57¢ yard

Get set now with all these
easy - sew fashion fabrics!
Dressing up with Penney's
fabrics is a cinch for your
budget!

Sewing Needs!

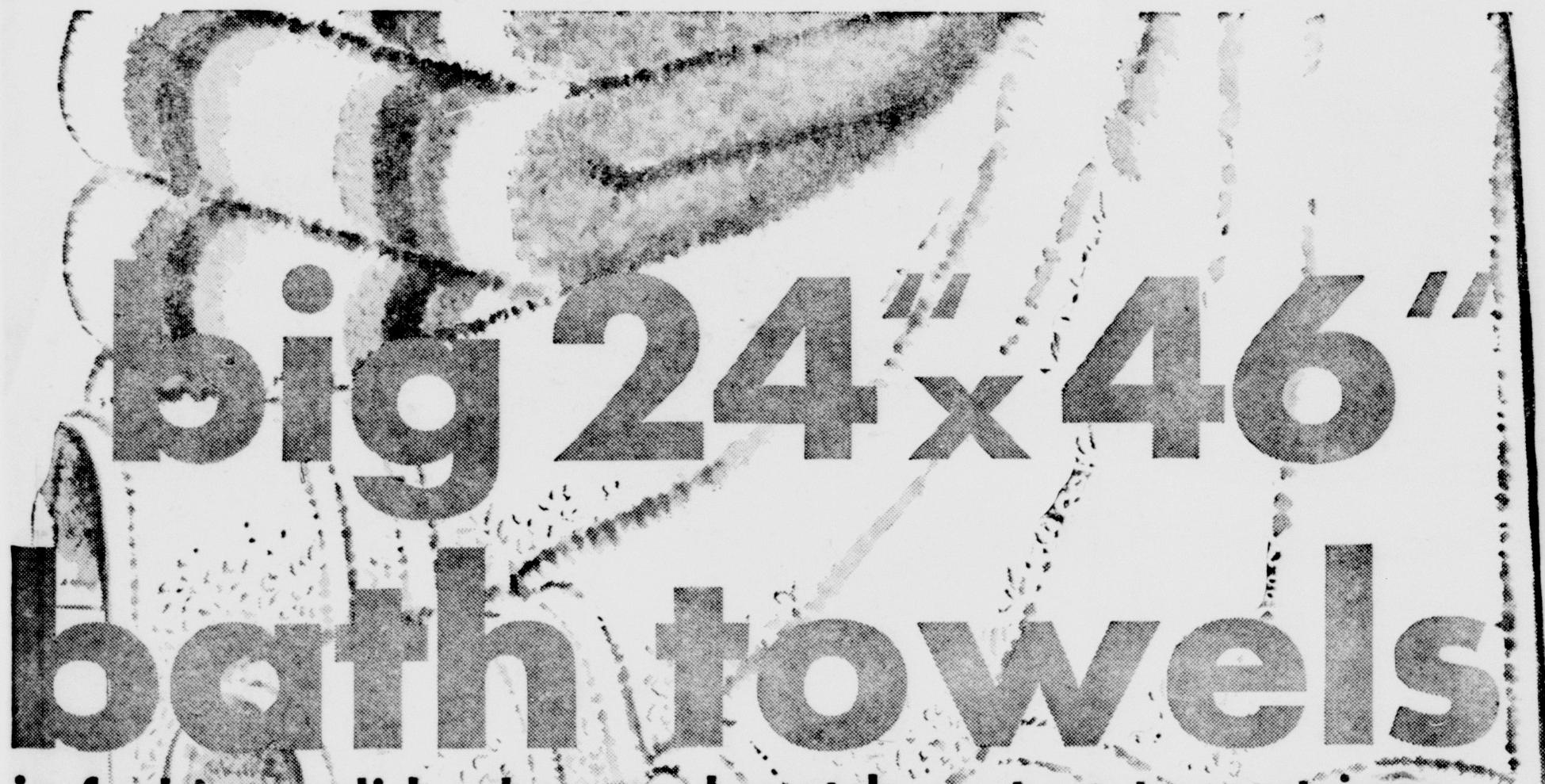
basic
notions

22¢ card

Everything you need at
savings! Tape measures tracing
wheels, bobbins, knitting
gauges, hooks and eyes, pins,
more!

hurry while they last!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



in fashion solid colors and match-up two-tone stripes

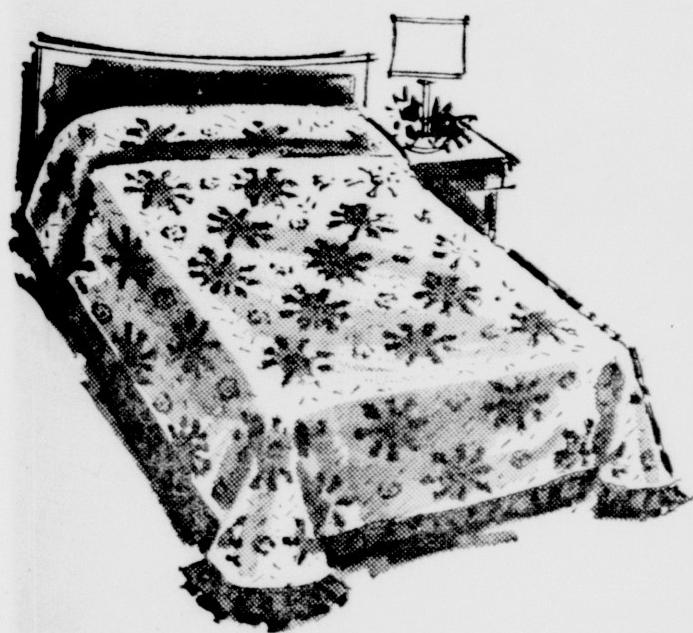
GOING AT A SPECIAL

Count on Penney's to work with top mills to bring you the biggest, fluffiest cotton terry towels we know of at 2 for \$1, and style them in the prettiest fashion colors with stripes to match! All perfects, of course! Guarded by Penney's lab-testing! Proof again that you needn't sacrifice a whit of good taste, good quality or good wear at Penney's low, low January White Goods prices!

2 for \$1
bath size 24" x 46"

**hand towels
washcloths**

**3 for \$1
6 for \$1**

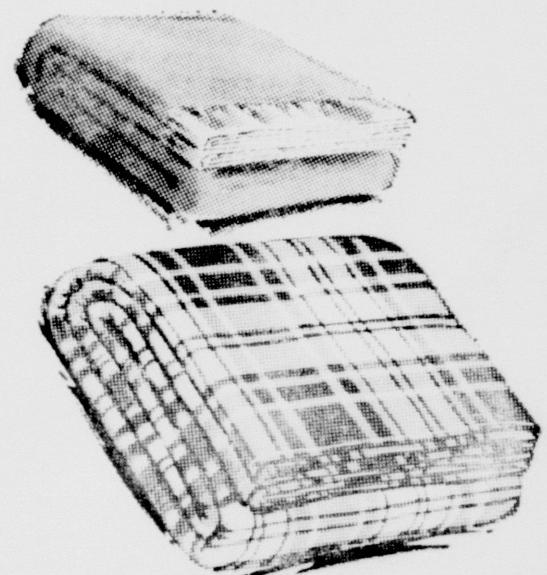


SMARTLY RUFFLED QUILTS WITH POPULAR LOOK-OF-PATCHWORK!

Finished size 76" x 80", twin or full

Our lowest price ever for gayly printed cotton quilts! Use them as light coverlets, very attractive spreads! A wide assortment of sparkling prints done up in the season's nicest colors!

**YOUR
CHOICE
3⁸⁸**



JACQUARD PLAID 'N SOLID FLUFFIER WITH SUPERNAP! BLANKETS, WARMER,

72" x 90", twin or full

Lush, soft blankets with the Supernap finish for new softness, fluffiness, machine washing* ease! Solids in rayon and acrylic ... plaids in rayon and nylon; both styles with life-of-the-blanket nylon binding! Decorator colors!

* lukewarm water